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## MOTOR STATION

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THE AUTO CAR HOSPITAL

SPECIALIZING IN:—

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- OVERHAULING
- MAINTENANCE &
- RECONDITIONING

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Consult us and we will solve your Motor Troubles.

## PIANO RECITAL

BY MICHAEL BODER

AT THE  
ROOF GARDEN, HONGKONG HOTEL  
WEDNESDAY, 26th NOVEMBER,  
AT 8.45 P.M.Programme will include works by  
SCARLATTI, BEETHOVEN, CHOPIN, RACHMANINOFF,  
POULENC and LISZT.  
TICKETS \$5 and \$10  
Bookings at  
S. MOUTRIE & CO., TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.  
KING'S MUSIC CO. & RECEPTION OFFICE, H.K. HOTEL.The CHOICE of  
Business Everywhere

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- Speed
- Accuracy
- Simplicity
- Ease of operation

Hand and Electric models  
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REISS, BRADLEY &amp; CO., LTD.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT DEPT.

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Tel: 28007.

HOW TO STOP  
FOOT-ROTIRRITATING, PAINFUL, BURNING FEET.  
PEELING SKIN AND CRACKS BETWEEN TOES.  
RELIEVED OVERNIGHT

If your feet irritate, are hot and painful, look between the toes. That's where Foot-Rot starts. First it causes tiny blisters, then peeling skin and irritating, painful cracks between the toes.

## 3-WAY ACTION ENSURES QUICK RESULTS

AERO-PED Ointment cures P.M.N. the most effective remedy known to science. It acts in 3 ways to give you quick, lasting foot health and comfort. (1) Kills the germs and fungi which cause Foot-Rot (Time Pod). (2) Stops irritation and pain at once. (3) Heals cracks between toes and checks offensive perspiration.

MAKE THIS TEST  
Get a jar of AERO-PED P.M.N. Ointment today. Use it night and morning. Notice how pain and irritation stops. Cracks between toes are healed, skin disappears, inflammation goes! Results are certain — often overnight. Start using AERO-PED today.AERO-PED  
FOR ALL FOOT INFECTIONS  
AND FOR ALL FOOT SPECIALLYTOKYO JAPS  
STAGE RED-FLAG  
MARCH-PASTTokyo, Nov. 22.  
Mass demonstrators, numbering 3,000, staged a red-flagged march past at the "Gaimusho" (Japanese Foreign Office) at 3 p.m. today, protesting against the "low wages" paid by SCAP to Japanese workers under the GHQ.

## Personalia

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include J. Joelson, Maj. N. S. Pope, Lt. Col. P. D. Green, F. McCulloch, M. and MME. Warren, chieftain de Flor, T. W. Jurika, Mrs. J. E. Pipe, D. E. L. Anderson, R. F. Ridley and J. F. Bond.

Peninsula departures include Mrs. E. M. Pearson, Miss A. M. Farner, S. W. Keenan, R. E. Duncan, Miss B. S. McDowell, W. H. McLaughlin and Wm. Courtney.

Mrs. Doris McLellan left for Manila by C.P.A. plane.  
At its next meeting, on Tuesday, the Rotary Club, Hong Kong, will hear Sir Patrick Abercrombie, M.A., F.R.E.B.A., speak on "Some Thoughts on Planning." The meeting will take place in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Tob. H.), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will consist of works by Beethoven and will include: Concerto in D Major for violin, Sonata in B flat Major (Hammer) (clavier) Symphony in A Major, No. 7.

The wedding of S. Sgt. George Gardner, R.A.O.C. Shamshutpa Camp, and Miss Yee Yuet-mei, of 14 Jordan Road, took place at the Registry Supreme Court, yesterday, in the presence of Mr. Charles Albert Kimble and Mrs. Lillian Jim.

The following left for Poota and intermediate ports yesterday by BOAC "Speedbird" flying-boat: L. Bdr. D. West, Mr. and Mrs. de Warenham de Flory, K. E. Pedersen, R. A. Perryman, Sgt. W. Edwards, Rev. Father O'Malley, Lt. H. Scott, NSPO A. E. Hill, Sq. Ldr. Smith, for Poota; T. W. Wilson and Z. R. Levi, R. R. Andersen, MME. Penlan Chal-Talinda, Chua Luk-sue, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Abderhalden, F. K. Wood, F. Ridley and K. H. Star, for Bangkok.

A BOAC flying boat for Singapore left yesterday, carrying Brigadier Marsden, Brigadier W. N. Hamilton, Col. C. P. R. Johnson, Lt. Col. Taylor, Lt. Col. D. White, Major N. S. Pope, Cheung Yu-ship, Cheung Yu-chiu, L. Elton, H. Elton, D. E. L. Anderson, Onz Eekong, Sgt. Haines, Tal, L. Col. H. Lees, L. Col. P. Swann, Pte. D. Matcham, E. A. Kessler, W. M. Bristol, Mr. Stackhouse and Mr. Ledenig.

A Cocktail party was held in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel on Friday evening to bid farewell to the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D.W. Macintosh O.B.E., who is proceeding on long leave.

The hosts were the Commissioner Mr. A. J. Arculli and the Senior Officers of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Amongst those present from the Police were Messrs A. H. Elston, L.H.C. Calthrop, H. W. Heath, J. T. Mackenzie, C. Mottram and A. Pittendrigh while the Police Reserve were represented by their Commissioner.

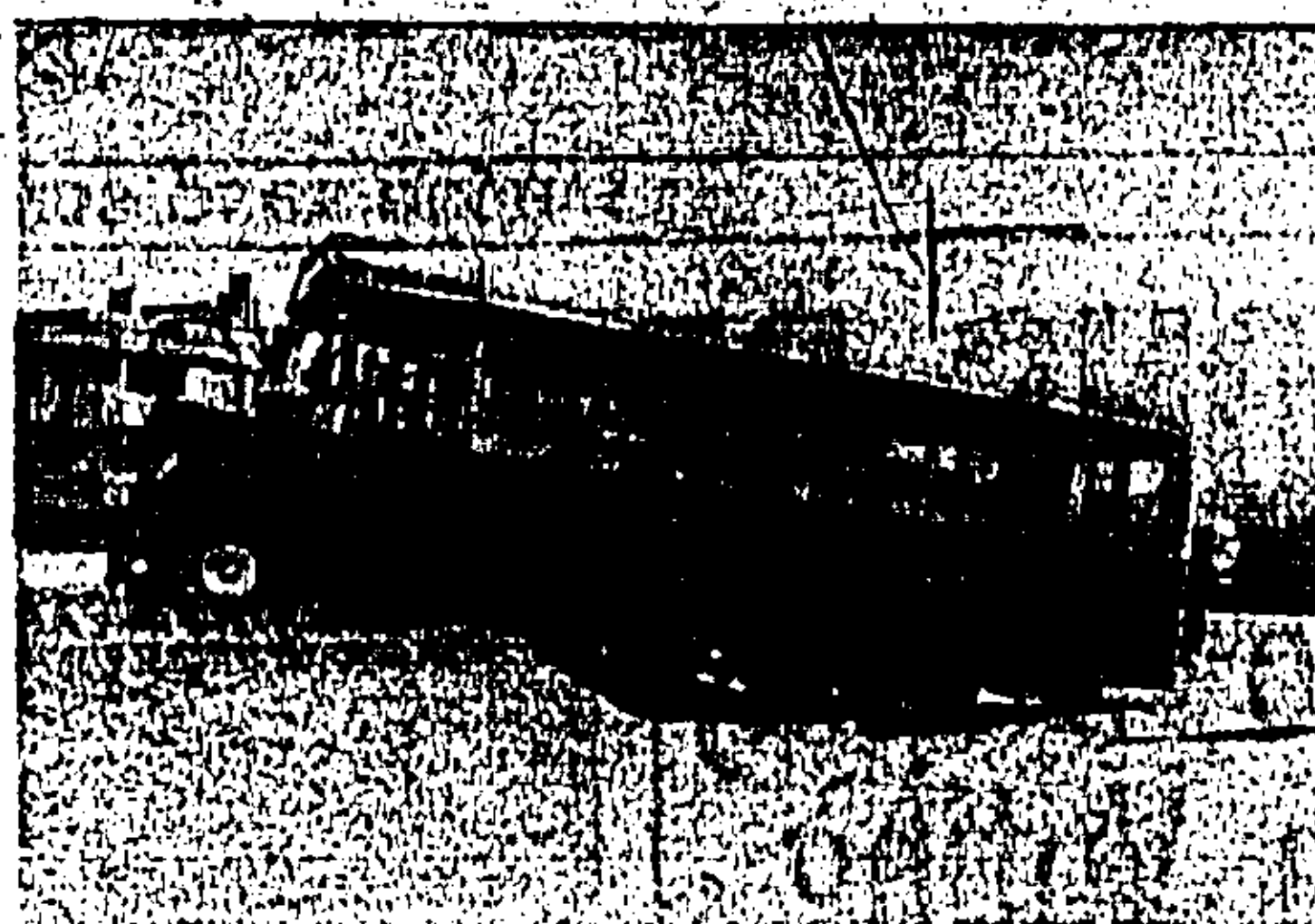
"Shangri-La" Ball  
Is Booming

The "Shangri-La" Ball in the Hong Kong Hotel on Monday night (8 p.m. to 2 a.m.) is exciting enthusiasm; over 300 tickets have been sold and the sales are continuing rapidly.

The Ladies Committee, organizing the Ball—the event is in aid of the Boys and Girls Association and all proceeds will be donated to this fund—are busy making last minute arrangements for the success of the occasion.

Table arrangement is going according to the precedence of booking. When guests arrive their names will be called and the hosts and hostesses will escort them to the tables allocated beforehand. Mrs. Betty Church, chief organizer of the Ball, said yesterday, "It is hoped that everyone will arrive as soon after 8 o'clock as possible, as one of the highlights of the evening, the magnificent parade, is scheduled for 10 o'clock and those arriving later will find that there are liable to be interruptions. It will also be appreciated if all helpers will be at the Ball by 10.30 p.m. to receive final instructions." Amongst those expected to be present are the Colonial Secretary, Chiefs of Services staffs and their respective parties. The Ladies Committee has received inquiries from a few people who wish to attend the Ball following dinner and in this event tickets will be available at the entrance to the Ball at \$20 each.

Two additions to the mid-night cabaret will be "Mica" Sonya, Caranda and Ronie, Chua, Mr. Chio, a Malayan-born Chinese who will put on a number entitled "A Boy in Harlequin." During the war he was in the U.S. Entertainment Unit and gave previous shows in New Guinea and Manila.

Motorbus Collides  
With Police Van

Here is a glimpse of the motorbus which yesterday morning collided head-on with a police van. A police constable was killed and a school girl was seriously injured. Many others in both vehicles received minor injuries. Full story appears on Page 1—Sunday Herald Photo.

"UNLAWFUL SOCIETIES  
CAUSING TROUBLE"

"Unlawful societies have been causing a lot of trouble and I must take a serious view of such cases," Mr. F. X. d'Almada said when he fined Chiu Siu-chun, 44-year-old broker, \$500 for being a member of an unlawful society.

Chiu was also sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment, and recommended for banishment.

Chiu was arrested during a police opium raid on Oct. 23 at No. 60, Queen's Road, W., when a pile of Chinese literature was found under a bed in a wooden hut on the roof, concerning the Wo Li Wo Society, the Si Wo Society (Benevolence Society) and the Main Chih-tang, which Defence Counsel Mr. P. Sin said was registered with the S.C.A.

A card bearing the names of the Wo Li Wo Society and Main Chih-tang, was found at the raided place. Defendant admitted the card was his.

At yesterday's hearing, at Central, Mr. Sin put on the witness stand to give evidence on defendant's character Mr. S. H. Hung, who claimed to be director of the Main Chih-tang (Overseas Chinese Freemason Democratic Party) registered with the S.C.A.

Mr. Sin, when the prosecution requested a banishment order, asked for a fine and said Mr. Hung would sign a bond guaranteeing defendant's future behaviour.

Mr. Sin said defendant would not cause any more trouble after this conviction, which was his first.

Mr. Hung said that defendant has an "excellent character and very good behaviour, which is why he was made an executive member of the society."

## Wedding

## SMITH-WHYTE

A picturesque wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday when Miss Alexandra Sturrock Whyte became the bride of Mr. Ralph Richard Thomas Smith.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyte, of 36, Park Avenue, Dundee, Scotland, the bride was dressed in a gown of heavy French satin brocade (in a floral design of chrysanthemums), featured by a high neck-line and fitted to the waist with peplum flowing out into a train three yards long.

From a heart-shaped head-dress, worked with tiny pearls and glass beads, hung a scalloped veil of soft, tulle, embroidered with "lover's knots" in the corners.

For her bouquet, she chose a combination of white gladioli and white tuberoses.

She was given away by the bridegroom's brother, Mr. C. K. Smith.

Mrs. C. R. Connors, of No. 11, Causeway Hill, was Matron-of-Honour. She wore a sky-blue mouseline dress with a triangular neck and long white gloves.

Her shoes, incidentally, were of the same material as her dress, and her bouquet consisted of pink gladioli.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, of 30, Delville Street, Bondi, Sydney, Australia. He was attended by Mr. Roland Stride, manager of Lane Crawford's import and export department, as best man.

A reception was held at Cafe Wiseman after which the couple left for Repulse Bay Hotel for the honeymoon.

The bride's going-away dress was of sparrow-egg blue, herling-bone woolen, spilling with a one-sided effect wrap over the skirt and higger-brown accessories.

## HKVDC AWARDS

Efficiency awards to a number of H.K.V.D.C. officers and other ranks were gazetted yesterday.

Efficiency Decoration:—Major J. Watson, Captains R. Davies, K. C. Hamilton, A. H. Davies, D. L. Steel, M.B.E.

V. L. Vintners, entitled to the Efficiency Medal:—2104, C.M.S. E. V. Coulson, 1718 B.S.M. A. H. Dineen, 2104 L/Sgt. G. A. Guierres, 1703 CSM L. W. Huie, 1747 Cpl. T. R. Ingram, 2373 Cpl. W. R. Knox, 1870 C.M.S. J. C. Meyer, 2472 Pte. R. M. V. Bishop, 1879 Cpl. C. A. da Rosa, 1684 L/Cpl. C. M. da Silva, 2103 Pte. R. D. Silva, 1703 L/Cpl. R. A. J. Simpson, 1080 Sgt. C. J. White, 1703 Sgt. C. J. White.

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## Marshal Phibun Says:—

"FRANCE NEED  
HAVE NO  
FEAR OF SIAM"Bangkok, Nov. 22.  
Marshal Luang Phibun Songram, the power behind Siam's provisional regime, said today that France has no need to fear aggression by Siam, "so long as I am connected with the Government."

The leader of the recent coup d'etat which ousted Premier Phumrueang Nawasawat thus rejected the rumours that Siam is preparing to seize the disputed territory on the border between French Indo-China and Siam.

Marshal Phibun, whose hobby is flower growing, said: "I assure the world I am not interested in further territory for Siam and the French need not suspect any desire on our part or any action, military or otherwise."

He said he intended to leave the Government and return to flower growing, "as soon as this Government is strong enough to stand alone."

"I have already handed over all power except purely military and will completely retire as soon as national elections are held and the new members of the House of Representatives are seated," he added.

Ananda's Death  
He said investigation of the death of King Ananda Mahidol in June, 1946, was proceeding, but would give no new information "until the investigation is complete."

He deplored the talkativeness of some military officers who, he said, were "misinformed."

Eight hundred Siamese from the northwest part of the country infiltrated into Bangkok after the coup, planning the overthrow of the Government, he continued.

They were working in co-operation with Annamites from Indo-China and were still in Bangkok, although largely dispersed, he claimed.

He added that the Free Thai movement, which resisted the Japanese during the war under ex-Premier Nai Pridi Banomyong, might attempt a counter-revolution, although the chances were remote.

Siam Free Thais had been dismissed he revealed.

"I have no resentment against the Free Thai movement," he said, "but some of their leaders used their powers improperly after the war, by attempting to undermine the working elements."

Meanwhile, the Siamese police disclosed that Naval Second Lieutenant-Vajirachul Chaiyavithet, 31, was dismissed from the service.

## Reminders

Today  
NOVEMBER 23  
Toc H. Concert of Recorded Music, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
European YMCA, Armchair Gr. Up, Talk by Mr. Rankin, Exhibition of Professional Tennis, Club de Reco, 10 a.m.

## Coming Events

NOVEMBER 24  
Shinners Hall (in aid of Boys & Girls Club Ass.), H.K. Hotel, 11 a.m.  
H.K. Artists' Guild Painting Exhibition, St. Francis' Hotel, Portuguese Institute, First St. John's Club, Lusitania, 6 p.m.  
Machon, Dr. C. J. Company meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 11 a.m.  
Teachers' Association Meeting, 6.15 p.m.  
H.K. Rotary Club Luncheon, 1.15 p.m.  
H.K. Schools Music Association Concert by H.K. Singers, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.

YOU'D BETTER KEEP YOUR EYE ON US!!

£10,360 OF HIGHLY SELECTIVE AND ATTRACTIVE  
MERCHANDISE ORIGINALLY CONSIGNED TO  
OUR SHANGHAI STORE, BUT DUE TO RIGID  
IMPORT RESTRICTIONS THERE, CANNOT BE  
IMPORTED, THEREFORE IS BEING DIVERTED  
TO HONGKONG.THIS IS AMAZING NEWS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS —  
BUT STILL MORE AMAZING IS THE FACT,  
THAT THE FIRST SHIPMENT IS

NOW HERE

AND WILL BE ON SALE TOMORROW, MON-  
DAY 24th AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

LOOK!!

PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWER AT  
OPEN ALL DAY WHITEAWAY'S 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.







# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE  
INSERTION PREPAID. \$1  
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL  
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL  
WORDS 10 CTS PER WORD  
PER INSERTION.

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our  
offices for Box Nos: 308, 310,  
312, 315, 316, 317, 318.

## LOST

LOST on 22nd November 1947  
about 9.15 A.M. between Bank  
of China and Supreme Court a  
bag of keys. Finder please  
return to China Mail Office.

## POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited  
from qualified deck and diesel  
engine officers of foreign  
ships. Chinese nationality, ex-Naval  
Officers with five years or more  
experience and holding a full  
watchkeeping certificate for  
employment in the Marine. De-  
partment of the Chinese  
Maritime Customs. Particulars  
of contact may be obtained  
from the Office of the Chinese  
Maritime Customs, Marine  
House, Queen's Road, Central.

## WANTED KNOWN

**HOTEL CARMEN** Macao's  
First European Hotel  
situated in the most beautiful district  
of Macao. Spacious and comfortable  
rooms. Full modern amenities. Full  
modern terms on application to  
proprietors. Mrs. C.R. Da Silva  
1 Travessa do Pa Natividade Macao.

**NEW Winter Suits** Style and  
workmanship guaranteed to your  
satisfaction. Selected range of  
English materials. Telephone  
21266 for tailor to call. King's  
Cah Yau Tailor, 4, D'Almeida  
Street, 1st Floor.

**FOR YOUR BREAKFAST**  
Tiffin, Afternoon Tea & Dinner.  
You are welcome. Prompt Ser-  
vice. Airy and Quiet. Try Cafe  
de Luxe, China Emporium Mezz-  
anine Floor, Tel. 26428.

**染洗領士波**  
TRY OUR cleaning expert from  
Shanghai. Bring your winter  
clothes, carpets, covers, bed-  
sheets etc. for a trial. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. **BOSTON STEAM  
LAUNDRY**, 31th, Wyndham  
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QUALITY PRINTER - We  
specialise in Letter head, Forms  
of all kinds & Stationery.  
Please ring 24001. Shum Shing  
Printing Co., No. 9, La Chi  
Street Wanchai.

## WANTED TO BUY

ONE recent model Linotype  
Machine preferably American  
Make. Reply giving details of  
model and what machines are  
available to Box 353 "China  
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## FOR SALE

**CAMPBELL** - Reginald L. Inch  
Tables, George Lin & Company,  
202, Bank of East Asia Build-  
ing, Hongkong. Tels. 24408-  
22051.

**3 BRAND NEW** British He-  
cules Wire Tying Machines at  
\$310 (12 gauge), \$300 (13/15  
gauge) and \$285 (16/18 gauge).  
Apply Box 362 "Sunday Herald".

**100 LADIES' Pure Wool Bed**  
Jackets in attractive pastel  
shades and white at \$8 each.  
Apply Box 363 "Sunday Herald".

**60 SPECIAL** light weight  
British type Bicycles by well  
known manufacturer at \$110  
each. Cased for immediate de-  
livery. Apply Box 364 "Sunday  
Herald".

**UNDERWOOD - LATEST  
MODEL** just arrived. Lowest  
price. Also typewriters for rent.  
Service guaranteed. Tel. 27682.  
Universal Typewriter Co., 22  
Des Voeux Road, G. 1st floor.

**CHEAP SALE:** Cameras, Bio-  
culars, Lighters, Flints, Lighter-  
fluid, Watches, Fountain-pen,  
Radios, Etc.; Etc.; All kinds  
spare parts, & repair service,  
satisfaction guaranteed, moder-  
ate charge. Stanley Street, (Op-  
posite King's Theatre front stair  
entrance) **ALL-MONG STORE**.

**Beten's Beauty Salons**  
You can trust your personal  
Beauty Problems - your Per-  
manent Waves, Shampoo, Sets,  
Tinting, Facials, Manicure,  
Pedicure to Beten's expert  
operators (1st floor) above  
Lane Crawford's. Tel. 88101.

## LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors  
and Appraisers.  
Foderer Building,  
Telephone No. 20224.

**Service Auction Rooms**  
Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.  
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,  
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.  
Telephone 81867.

## EX-GUNNERS ROLL OF HONG KONG

The Annual Dinner will be  
held in the Jacobean Room,  
Hong Kong Hotel, on St.  
Barbara's Day, 4th December  
at 1946 for 2015.

Will members please notify  
me of their present addresses  
for further information.

Membership of the Ex-  
Gunnery Roll of Hong Kong, is  
cordially extended to all who  
have served at any time and in  
any rank, but who are no longer  
serving, in the Royal Regiment  
of Artillery.

C. CHAMPIN,  
Hon. Secy.  
c/o Hong Kong Club.

## Proposed

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY OF HONG KONG

A Public Meeting will be held on  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26th  
AT 5.30 P.M.

in the Board Room of  
JARDINE MATHESON & CO.

For the purpose of inaugurating  
the above Society and to elect  
Officers for the first Session.

All who are connected with the  
Engineering profession and are  
interested in the proposed  
Society are cordially welcome.

J. FINNIE  
(Chairman Provisional  
Committee)

W. A. ANKERSON  
(Hon. Secretary)  
Tel. No. 31381.

## CHINESE ESTATES, LIMITED.

## INTERIM DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND  
for the year ending the 31st  
December, 1947, of four per-  
cent, that is \$4.00 per share,  
will be paid on all shares in this  
Company on Thursday, the 4th  
December, 1947, at the Com-  
pany's Office at China Building,  
5th floor.

By Order  
of the Board of Directors,  
LI KWAN HUNG  
Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th November, 1947.

## NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST  
NAVIGATING AND  
ENGINEERING OFFICERS'  
GUILD.

A meeting of members will be  
held at the office, 3rd floor,  
Union Building, No. 21 Pedder  
Street, on Monday, November  
24th, 1947, at 5 p.m.

Geo. T. LLOYD,  
General Secretary.

Hong Kong, 22nd Nov., 1947.

## NOTICE

## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. CO.

### R.M.S. "CANTON"

#### EMBARKATION

Passengers are requested to embark in the  
above vessel between the hours of 2.15 p.m. to  
3.30 p.m. on MONDAY, November 24th.

**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.**

Agents:

## EXPORT

of Textiles, Earthenware, Plastic and General  
Goods. Inquiries invited. D. MEYER, 58, Gt.  
Marlborough Street, London, W1.  
Would also act as buying and selling Agent.

## JOSEPH S. LEE & CO.

UNDERTAKERS

專營各項  
(總代理)

Capable Funeral Furnishings & Directors  
IMPORTERS OF MARBLE

Sculptors in Artistic Memorials

10 MORRISON HILL ROAD H.K. TEL. 21511

## CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS AND KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAYS

### BRITISH SECTION.

### JOINT RAILWAYS TENDER BOARD

#### NOTICE

It is hereby notified that  
sealed tenders in TRIPLICATE  
which should be clearly marked  
"Tender for Painting Coaches"  
will be received at the Office of  
the Kowloon Canton Railway,  
British Section until 3.00 p.m.  
of Tuesday, 2nd December, 1947.

The coaches number 36, and  
the painting is required to be  
done during the hours of dark-  
ness in the carriage sheds of the  
Railway Workshops HUNGOM.

Full particulars may be  
obtained on application to the  
Mechanical Engineer, HUNG-  
HOM, on deposit of a fee of  
\$500.00 with the Chief Account-  
ant at the Head Office of the  
Kowloon Canton Railway. THE  
DEPOSIT RECEIPT MUST  
BE ATTACHED TO THE  
TENDER.

The successful tenderer will  
be required to sign a formal  
contract and give security in the  
sum of \$3,000.00 in cash to be  
deposited with the Chief  
Accountant of the Railway.

The Board does not bind itself  
to accept the lowest or any  
tender.

I. B. TREVOR,  
Chairman,  
Railway Tender Board.

Kowloon, 22nd November, 1947.

## H.K. Schools' Musical Association

The H. K. Singers  
(Conductor: Miss B. Micheno)  
will repeat their

MEMORIAL CONCERT  
for the members of the above  
Association

on  
TUESDAY

25th November at 5.30 p.m.  
in  
ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

## NOTICE

**PENINSULAR &  
ORIENTAL S. N. CO.**

**BRITISH INDIA STEAM  
NAVIGATION CO., LTD.**

**EASTERN &  
AUSTRALIAN  
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## Plea For A Gallant Band

Sir.—In the Pictorial Section of the  
"Sunday Herald" of Nov. 2 I saw  
a picture of His Excellency the Gov-  
ernor, Sir Alexander Grantham, pre-  
sented the posthumous award of the  
King's Police Medal to the late Mr.  
David Lole.

It seems strange to me that nothing  
was mentioned of the fact that that  
gallant group who went to their  
deaths for the British cause on that  
fatal day of October 29th, 1943,  
David Lole was the head of that  
group, and he committed suicide on  
being captured. But surely, those  
working with him, who were captured  
together, and benefited by the  
Japanese, also committed the supreme  
sacrifice, and should be given hon-  
ourable mention.

That small band of men died for  
a great cause, the cause of freedom.  
They died that we might live. David  
Lole was the leader of that band,  
but he could have accomplished little  
single-handed.

This letter is intended to point out  
to you and your readers that a grave  
injustice would be done to the gal-  
lant dead, if their names were not  
given honourable mention together  
with that of David Lole. It is quite  
possible that in those uncertain days,  
the letter giving the names of these  
people to the B.A.A.G., may have  
been mislaid during its journey be-  
tween Hong Kong and Wanchow. But  
a little investigation into the circum-  
stances surrounding the deaths of this  
brave little band, will easily verify  
my statement.

MAY WHITE.

## FILM REVIEW "The Courtneys of Curzon Street"

If you enjoy the type of film  
which scrupulously unfolds the  
story of three generations of a  
family, then you should visit  
the Lee Theatre this week and  
see "The Courtneys of Curzon  
Street."

With Anna Neagle and  
Michael Wilding starring, the  
story covers 45 years in the  
lives of the Courtneys of Lon-  
don, set against a background  
of the first part of the present  
century. Both stars, who are  
excellently teamed and act  
brilliantly together throughout  
the picture, do their best to  
give an unimpaired portrayal of  
a story that takes in a little  
too much territory and revolves  
round a domestic love crisis.

The quiet, patriotic fervour  
which exudes from the film will  
create a sensation of pride in  
Britons who see it, although the  
quavering voice of Miss Neagle  
faithfully reproducing the style  
of World War One soprano,  
might tend to jar on the more  
youthful section of the au-  
dience. The undying, stirring  
songs of 30 years ago—"Broken  
Doll," "Roses of Picardy" and  
"Soldiers of the Queen" are  
thus rather spoilt by the film's  
method of putting them over  
which gives the erroneous im-  
pression that they were always  
heard in a pleasant drawing  
room in the afternoon over a  
cup of tea.

Among excellent "shots" in  
the film are ballroom scenes  
from one of the Royal Palaces  
when Victoria was Queen,  
theatre scenes where Anna ap-  
pears as a famous actress, wild  
scenes on Armistice night, and  
London during the last half  
century.

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WONDERS**  
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LUMBO AND  
MUSCULAR CRAMP  
"SPERRY DAVIS"  
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## The Courts From Day To Day

### Tried To Steal Lorry's Traffic Indicator

Yau Hong, 20, formerly em-  
ployed at the R.A.F. depot, Kai  
Tak, was sentenced to six  
months' hard labour when he  
was convicted by Mr. W. H.  
Latimer at Kowloon yesterday  
on the charge of attempted lar-  
ceny of a traffic indicator,  
valued at \$25, on Nov. 17.

Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth  
said that Yip Yung, the owner,  
saw the accused on the night  
of Nov. 17 uncrewing the nuts  
of the indicator on his lorry  
outside 423 Reclamation Street.

The complainant seized de-  
fendant and handed him over to  
a Police constable. On being  
searched, accused was found in  
possession of two nuts and a  
pair of pliers.

Accused claimed that he had  
the nuts and pliers to fix his  
bed at home. He was returning  
to his house when suddenly a  
boy rushed passed him. Com-  
plainant ran up to him and ac-  
cused him of being the thief.  
Defendant, revealed S/I  
Howarth, had two previous con-  
victions.

### Radio Operator Involved In BOAC Theft

The loss of 200 boxes of "Sino-  
call" ampoules and \$108 from  
the BOAC offices at the Penin-  
sula Hotel Building on Nov. 15,  
resulted in the appearance of  
Leung Chung-hong, 29, radio  
operator, 177 Wanchai Road,  
first floor, charged with lar-  
ceny, before Mr. W. H. Latimer  
yesterday.

With Leung appeared Leung  
Hon (20), salesman, 587 Shang-  
hai Street, and Lam Chu (23),  
salesman, 465 Shanghai Street,  
on the count of receiving stolen  
property.

Leung Hon was alleged to  
have received 43 boxes of  
"Sino-call," and Lam Chu 160  
boxes, at their respective ad-  
dresses on Nov. 16.

On the application of DSI  
Scrags, all defendants were  
remanded for three days in  
custody.

## RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on  
a frequency of 845 kilocycles from  
10.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to  
11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 mega-  
cycles in the 31 metre band from  
10.30 a.m. to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and  
9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

H.K.T.  
10.30 a.m.—Relay of the Service from St.  
Joseph's Church, Garden Road.  
Preacher: The Rev. Father R.  
Harrie, S.J.  
11.30 a.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service:  
Chorus Quintet by Arthur Bliss.  
12.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service:  
"Shakespeare Characters".  
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
1.00 p.m.—Morning Concert.  
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and  
Announcements.  
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.  
1.15 p.m.—Songs and Music of Ireland.  
1.30 p.m.—Music of Tchaikovsky.  
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.  
6.30 p.m.—Variety.  
7.00 p.m.—London Relay: Weekly News  
Letter.

7.15 p.m.—Bach and Landauer on Two  
Pianos.  
7.35 p.m.—An Italian Programme.  
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and  
Home News.  
8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service:  
"The Married Woman". A Scot-  
tish Historical Romance by John  
Richardson. (Trans. No. 20.)  
8.45 p.m.—ZBW "Transcription No. 20."  
Richard Strauss, Don Juan, Sym-  
phony No. 3, "The Death of the  
Tyrant" (Trans. No. 1 in  
Richard Strauss, "Concerto No. 1 in  
F Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff  
(Trans. No. 1) and the Philharmonic  
Orchestra.  
Elder, Enigma Variations, B.B.C.  
Symphony Orchestra.  
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.  
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.  
10.15 p.m.—Studio: This Week's Books.  
Presented by Donald Moore.  
10.25 p.m.—Adam: "Gladie" Ballet Music.  
Royal Opera House Orchestra.  
10.45 p.m.—Studio: Sunday Evening  
Epilogue, conducted by the Rev.  
Father P. J. Howarth, S.J.  
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

## TWO PRINTERS TOOK JEST TOO FAR

Two printers of the Wing  
Fat Printer Factory joked over  
their capabilities.

Yuen Woon, 33, insisted he  
knew better. Tam Pui, 25, lost  
his temper and threw a bowl at  
the other's face.

Yuen was sent to the Queen  
Mary Hospital for treatment.  
Tam appeared at Central yester-  
day before Mr. Conklin on a  
charge of common assault and  
was fined \$50 and bound over  
in \$25 for 12 months. He was  
also ordered to pay \$25 com-  
pensation to Yuen.

## RAN AWAY WITH EUROPEAN'S HAT

Mui Kwong-hin, a 19-year-old  
unemployed, appeared before  
Mr. Conklin yesterday at Cen-  
tral on a charge of larceny from  
the person, and was sen-  
tenced to a month's hard labour.  
Mr. J. L. Stephens and a  
friend were walking in Hen-  
nessy Road at 9.15 p.m. on  
Friday, the prosecution said,  
when someone snatched and ran  
away with his hat.

## HAWKERS FINED

Over 30 hawkers were  
charged with selling without a  
license and obstruction before  
Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central  
yesterday.  
Fines ranging from \$10 to  
\$75 were imposed.  
Chan Hune, 25, after being  
convicted and fined \$40, shouted  
violently from the dock, and  
was given instead two weeks'  
imprisonment.

## TEEN-AGERS FINED

Two teen-agers were fined  
\$40 each by Mr. Conklin at  
Central yesterday.  
Yung Wing-yin (19), coolie,  
of No. 4 Hing Loong St., and  
Yuen Nai On (18), hawker,  
were arrested on Friday while  
riding in King's Road, Bay  
View, with hands off the handle-  
bars of their bicycles.

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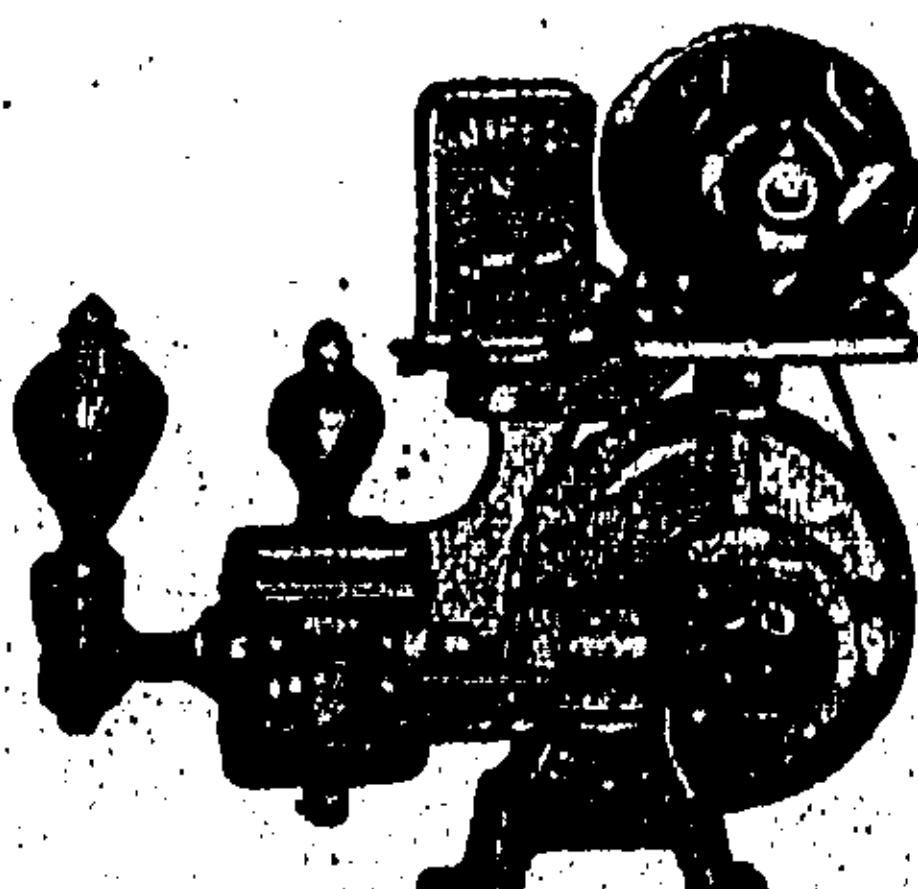
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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

## "BOISSEVAIN" PASSENGERS

Shooting, fishing and sunbathing in the picturesque "Blue" Mountains of Natal will occupy a part of the nine months' holiday of Superintendent Colin Luscombe of the Hong Kong Police, and Mrs. Luscombe. The young couple sailed on Wednesday for South Africa in the M. V. "Boissevain" which will make stops at Manila, Singapore, Penang, Mauritius, Beira and Lourenço Marques before reaching South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Luscombe will disembark at Durban and take a train out to the mountains surrounding the city. After a few weeks there they will stay with Mr. Luscombe's brother at his home in Durban. They intend to leave South Africa in March on board the "Capetown Castle" and will probably spend the rest of their leave in England. Mr. Luscombe first arrived in Hong Kong in 1937 and during the occupation he was interned in Stanley. He stayed in the Colony for three months after the liberation before flying back to England for recuperation, and returned in July last year when he became Divisional Superintendent of Central Police Station area. In July this year Mr. Luscombe was married to Miss Jill Stokes, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, of Argyle St., Kowloon.

## TITLED CIVIL ENGINEER

Another passenger aboard the Canton, Sir Cyril Manton Young, who is staying in the Peninsula Hotel, was formerly with the firm of Butterfield and Swire in Shanghai. During the war he was interned with his wife and children in the Yangchow camp until September 1945. Sir Cyril is a civil engineer. Two of his sons are now serving with the R.N.V.R.

## FOR CHARITY

In aid of the Music and Literary fund of the Central British School, a bridge and mahjong drive is to be held on Friday, December 5. Among the twelve prizes already chosen by the committee are silver photo-



SUPTD. COLIN LUSCOMBE.

graph frames, nylon stockings, shampoo sets, Christmas cake, cigarette lighters and a bottle of whisky.

Gentlemen are welcome at the drive, but all are asked to bring their own mahjong sets, or pack of cards, according to which game they intend to play. Tickets are obtainable from Mrs. Anderson, Carnarvon Building, or Mrs. F. C. Cleme (Tel. 50831).

## D. H. BLAKE RETURNS

Mr. D. H. Blake, senior partner in the firm of Wilkinson and Grist, returned to the Colony on Tuesday after several months' holiday in England. Mr. Blake first came to Hong Kong in 1919/20. In the first World War, he was an army officer and during the last war he served as a Superintendent of the Auxiliary Fire Brigade before being interned in Stanley. On his release Mr. Blake was awarded the King's Police Medal for his work before and during imprisonment. Following the Japanese surrender, he became a member of the British Military Court, over which Mr. Leo d'Almada, K. C. presided.

## IN BRIEF

The new private hotel which has just been opened in Macao—the Hotel Carmen—is being run by Mrs. Carmen de Silva who managed the Bela Vista for the last 18 months until it closed at the end of October. The Hotel Carmen which caters for Europeans only, was previously the British Officers' Club. Pleasantly situated along

the Praya Grande in Macao, it has five double bedrooms with bathrooms and showers adjacent.

New meteorological reference heard at Shanghai Lungwah airport over the waiting room loudspeaker:—"Owing to the weather not being up to C.N.A.C. standards, all planes will be delayed."

## F. A. MACKINTOSH BACK

Looking enormously improved in health after a business and recuperation trip to England, Mr. F. A. Mackintosh, Managing Director of the old established firm of Mackintosh's Ltd., is now back in Hong Kong. Mr. Mackintosh first started his career in the Colony 45 years ago, and seven years later—in 1913—formed his own business. After being interned in Stanley, where he suffered a series of illnesses, Mr. Mackintosh went to England on the "Empress of Australia" and came back again in September last year. His last trip home was made on the "Strathmore" in April. Owing to the accommodation problem in the Colony, Mr. Mackintosh remained in England.

## NEW ARRIVALS LIKE HONG KONG

Two town planning architects who arrived from England on Monday are now at work in Hong Kong's Town Planning Office. They are Mr. A. Fraser of Aberdeen, and Mr. J. T. Mallorie of Hythe, Kent, and both are on their first engagement in the Colony. Mr. Fraser was out East when employed with the Civil Air Ministry Works Directorate in Singapore from 1937 to 1940. He then returned to England and joined the Air Ministry there for another three years. From there to the badly war-damaged city of Portsmouth where he was engaged with local Government officials on reconstruction work. Mr. Fraser's main reason for coming to Hong Kong is that he wanted to return to the East. He is, so far, very favourably impressed with Hong Kong and says it seems to be a "most pleasant spot". Incidentally, the Colony offers plenty of scope for Mr. Fraser's hobby—he is a keen photographer.

Also impressed with Hong Kong is Mr. Mallorie who served with the Army in India for three years between 1939 and 1941. Before that he was employed with Coventry Corporation, and returned from war service to work on the reconstruction of that city which was one of the worst bombed centres of Britain. Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Mallorie is at present staying in the Melbourne Hotel in Kowloon. He says: "I wanted to see the Far East and it seemed that Hong Kong would prove an extremely interesting place in which to live and work. With the presence of so many old planners as Sir Patrick Abercrombie and the arrival of two permanent officials, it seems likely that Victoria city will soon be undergoing some changes."

## BRITISH COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Ong Ewe Him of the Health Office West, who was recently awarded a British Council scholarship, is leaving Hong Kong on the s.s. "Canton" on Monday for England. Dr. Ong will further his studies at a Northern England University, although he will not know which until after meeting Council officials in London.

## SHE WOULD A PILOT BE

Miss Dorothy Chey, former employee in the reception office of the Peninsula Hotel, is a young lady with a keen ambition to be a pilot. She is now taking

flying lessons with Far East Flying Training School, and is the first postwar woman student to enrol. Before the war, the Flying School had only two young women trainees. They were Chinese film stars who qualified, and afterwards appeared in American films playing the role of aircraft pilots. Miss Chey is a keen student, so keen that she rises in the early hours for her lessons. On Thursday her training flight began at 7 a.m. Miss Chey's object is to qualify and then take up flying as a profession.

## BRITISH PAPER ON PORTUGUESE HISTORY

At the recent opening of classes in London University, Charles Boxer read a self-prepared paper on "Old Portuguese histories in the Far East." Charles Boxer, who was a keen student of this subject for many years, has sent a copy of the lecture to the Portuguese Institute in Hong Kong, and this will be read at the session to be held on November 25. On the same day, there will be an inauguration of the classes in literature and history in the Club Lusitano, to be given by Father Antonio Henriques. Next month will also see the inauguration of music lessons within the scope of the Institute.

## VISITOR FROM DOWN UNDER

Alan Marshall, well-known Australian author, has announced his intention of visiting the Colony early in the new year. Mr. Marshall, who is a journalist as well as author, has written many books and numerous short stories. One of his books "These Are My People" is now going into its third edition in Australia and has also been published in England and Denmark.

## BRIDGE By YARBOROUGH

The hand below was one of the most interesting of the hands played at many tables at a recent congress.

S Q J x x x x  
H Q 9 8 7  
D x  
C x

N S K 10 9 x  
H 10 5  
D J x x x  
C A x x x

S x  
H A K 1 7  
D K 10 x x  
C Q J x x

The bidding at some tables was: East 1S, South Double, West 1NT, North 2S, East Pass, South 3H, West Pass, North 4H, East Pass, South Pass, West Double and North Redouble. West led the Ace of Clubs, then the Ace of Spades followed by a small Diamond to the Ace. At trick 4 the Queen of Diamonds was led to the King, South could now see no way of making his contract and conceded a trick, going down quietly for a loss of 200 points. Actually the contract could have been made after West played the Five on South's lead at trick 5 of the Seven of Hearts.

To establish long winners in Spades North requires two tempos (i.e. entry cards) to give South ruffs and one further tempo to bring in the established Spades. The Queen of Hearts is one tempo, the small Heart (a ruff) is another and if the finesse against the Ten is taken successfully—the Eight winning—this will provide the third tempo. Is it too much to expect some player to see that this finesse is necessary and should be taken on the first round? If the contract can be made provided West holds Hearts 10 x why not play for this holding? The further play is then routine. As East bid a Spade he must hold the missing three Spades. After taking the finesse against the Ten of Hearts, a Spade is led and ruffed with the King. The Jack of Hearts drops the Ten and is taken with North's Queen. The Queen of Spades is then led to East's King and ruffed. The rest is clear. The three long Spades complete the ten winning tricks.

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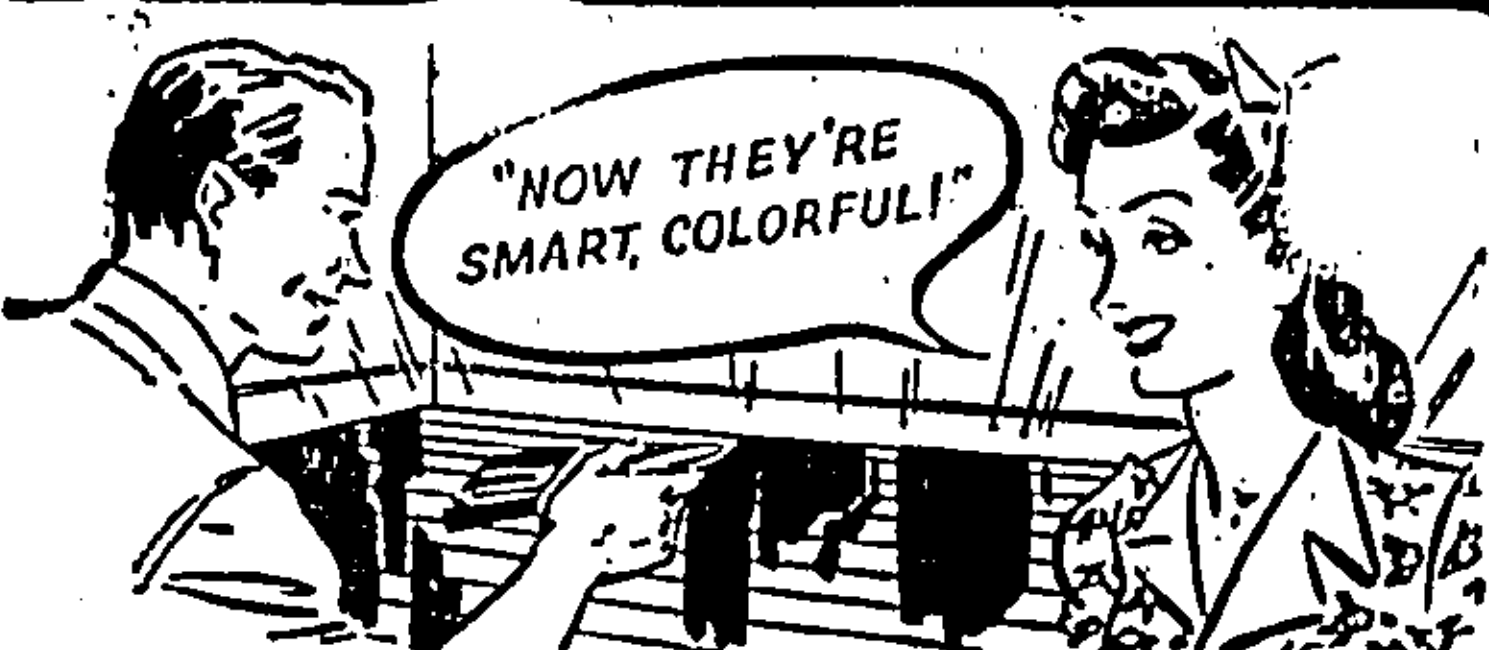
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(FROM SHANGHAI)

## AMERICAN BASES IN JAPAN? Recommendations Of House Committee Three Stations For Navy

Washington, Nov. 22. The House Armed Service sub-committee today urged early negotiation of a peace treaty with Japan which would permit the United States to retain three naval bases in Japan. The recommendation was made by the sub-committee which made a two-month tour of U.S. military establishments in the Pacific area during the Congress summer recess.

### Tsingtao As U.S. Navy Base?

Washington, Nov. 22. Acquisition of the Chinese port of Tsingtao as a permanent base for the United States Navy was urged today in a report by a joint Congressional and military party which inspected the Pacific area this summer.

The report forecast a shift of United States Fleet activities from the Philippines to China, where Tsingtao is now used as a provisional base.

Compiled by Representative Sterling Cole, Republican, New York, and chairman of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, the report expressed the opinion that China could fall to Communism and called American concentration on long-range aid for Europe exclusively a "tragic error."

Referring to the present Chinese regime, the report added: "It is highly preferable that we have a free though normal Government in China than a hostile Government, no matter how pure and moral."—Reuter.

### PLANE CRASH

Prague, Nov. 22. Police officials at Jicin today reported that seven were killed and 19 injured when a Rumanian Airlines plane, en route from Bucharest to Prague, crashed while attempting an emergency landing.—United Press.

The sub-committee reported that conditions in Japan are ripe for the conclusion of a peace settlement. If any powers involved refuse to participate, the committee said, an independent settlement "could well be made" between Japan and the United States contingent upon the United Nations taking over where the United States leave off.

The sub-committee urged that more aid be given to the Chinese National Government because "it is highly preferable that the United States have a free though normal government in China than to have a hostile government, no matter how pure and moral but dominated by Communist influences."

### Three Bases

The sub-committee said that substantially all vestiges of monarchy and autocracy have been eradicated from Japanese life and the wheels of industry there have begun to turn despite an acute shortage of raw materials.

The sub-committee said it had been given assurances that the U.S. military forces could be withdrawn immediately upon the conclusion of the peace treaty. The group believed that it would be desirable, however, to retain naval bases at Yokosuka, Sasebo and Kure.—United Press.

### Bradley To Succeed "Ike"

Washington, Nov. 21. President Truman today nominated General Dwight D. Eisenhower as Chief of Staff.

General Bradley, who commanded the First Army and the Twelfth Army Group during the campaign in Western Europe, will go to the Army Department on Dec. 1.

The President did not set any date when General Bradley would assume General Eisenhower's duties.

President Truman said it had not been finally fixed when General Eisenhower, who is also being frequently discussed as a possible Republican Presidential candidate next year, would become the President of Columbia University in New York.—Reuter.

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### INTELLECTUAL PROTEST

Paris, Nov. 22. French artists, authors and journalists, addressing themselves to the British people today, declared their horror and terror at the British Government's action in transferring to the British occupation zone of Germany the 4,350 Exoduses Jews who tried to gain illegal entry into Palestine earlier this year.

The protest, a large black and yellow poster, was signed by such leading personalities as Henri Matisse, Roger Martin du Gard, Madame Genevieve de Gaulle, niece of General Charles de Gaulle, and Louis Aragon.—Reuter.

### Notable Commons Measure

London, Nov. 22. The explanation by Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, of the extremely technical Local Government Bill to the House of Commons is regarded as an able performance and the Bill itself as the most notable measure in this field since the late Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Act of 18 years ago.

The Bill is seen as preparing the way for a new and lasting financial partnership between the central and local authorities and commenting upon it, the parliamentary correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says, "It is no small achievement to be interesting and sometimes sparkling on the subject of local government and Mr. Bevan was all that."

The Bill is opposed by the Conservatives, who have many objections in detail which were explained on Tuesday by Colonel Walter Elliott, the former Health Minister. In particular, the Conservatives object to this further centralising tendency of the Government.

So far Mr. Bevan has been uncontroversial (probably for the first time in his life, as the "Manchester Guardian" correspondent remarks) but the debate will no doubt warm up.

### Order For Purge In Slovakia

Prague, Nov. 22. The Czechoslovak Government has ordered a purge of the administration in Slovakia, the Czechoslovak news agency reported today.

After approving last night's reshuffle of the Slovak Board of Trustees—the executive Government of semi-autonomous Slovakia—the Czechoslovak Cabinet decided that the Board should form a special committee of four commissioners representing the political parties to supervise the purge.

Another committee was set up to deal with food supplies in Slovakia.

The new Slovak Board of Trustees reduced the portfolios held by Slovak Democrats from nine to six, including the Deputy Chairman, while the Communist representation remains unaltered—the Chairman and four members of the new Board.—Reuter.

### PEACE SHIP FOR INDONESIA

Batavia, Nov. 21. A reliable informant said to-night that the United States had agreed to furnish a ship on which Dutch-Indonesian negotiations will be held.

"A ship is on the way," said Paul van Zeeland, Belgian member of the United Nations Good Offices Committee. The informant said that while the United States had agreed to furnish the ship it had not actually been designated and further details must "come from Washington."—Associated Press.

### ADMIRAL COOKE IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Nov. 22. Admiral Charles M. Cooke Jr., Commander of the U.S. forces in the Western Pacific, arrived at Singapore today with his squadron for a four-day goodwill visit. The American Commander was greeted by Rear Admiral Jackson, the Royal Navy's Flag Officer in Malaya. The American squadron includes the amphibious command ship "Tara," the cruiser "Atlanta" and the destroyer "Rupertus."—Associated Press.

### Alleged Plan For African Empire

Rome, Nov. 22. The Communist evening newspaper Repubblica d'Italia today published what it alleged to be a British plan to establish an extended African Empire on the eve of the Foreign Ministers Conference in London.

Declaring that details of the plan were obtained from persons active in Italian Foreign Office circles, the paper said the empire would consist of Libya, Eritrea, Somaliland, Sudan, the Rhodesias, Tanganyika and Kenya, with naval and air bases at Derna and Benghazi.

Britain had elaborated a plan for the defence of the British Empire in Africa, the Near and Middle East which implies the direct control of all Italian colonies and the cession by France of French Somaliland and Djibouti.

Britain is transferring the Alexandria base to Tobruk and creating new bases at Derna and Benghazi, the paper alleged.—Reuter.

### Jap Newsprint For H.K.

Tokyo, Nov. 21. The Japanese Board of Trade today announced that Japan will export 1,200,000 pounds of high grade newsprint shortly, the first such exports since the end of the war.

The paper will be shipped to Hong Kong, India, the Netherlands East Indies, French Indo-China and other South Sea countries.

The announcement came at a time when Japanese newspapers said the newsprint shortage was so acute that they will be forced to publish small tabloid editions at least three weeks after Jan. 1.—United Press.

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## Boder

There are really two Michael Boder—one a somewhat sulky-looking young man, inclined to untidiness, who churns out "popular light classics" for an evening in the Parisian Grill; the other, a competent and intelligent pianist whose forthrightly recitals over ZBW should be a "must" on the listening lists of Hong Kong music lovers. This schizophrenic form of existence may be all very well for the man without any great ambitions, who would rather be a carp in a dirty pond than a tiddler in the deep blue sea, and, frankly, at one time I thought that this was all that Boder had in mind for the future.

I saw him becoming more and more bored with life, growing sleeker, rounder and tubbier and lazier and lazier. This gripped me, as in the pre-war days, when he and his father appeared together at the Ritz, the showed signs of developing into the sort of pianist who pleases me. Since the war, I have been disappointed. He's still a competent pianist, of course, but he seemed to be getting into a groove—and it wasn't the groove of jazz-addicts talking about his best performance at times lacked something; they seemed to be mechanically sound but deficient in enthusiasm and feeling.

The cause was obvious. There was an internal conflict between the musician and the cafe pianist, and each had a deteriorating effect on the other. For the average busy-blinker there is perhaps a lot to be said for a job which pays you to do the thing you like doing. But it must be a grueling experience for a musician to sit there night after night and realise that for nineteen out of the twenty people present his music is merely regarded as background noise for the important functions of conversation, flirtation and inhibition. In such a predicament, the alternatives are plain and straightforward—he must either forget he is a musician and concentrate on being a cafe pianist, or he must cut adrift from it all before it is too late.

The question was—Which would Boder choose? He's quite comfortably off here in Hong Kong, he doesn't suffer from much in the way of competition, and Leo Landau has every reason to be satisfied with his performance each night. But music-lovers who know something about Boder were not satisfied with this state of affairs—nor was Boder himself. He has now decided to leave the Colony and put in some intensive study at one of the world's leading music academies, the Juillard School of Music, New York; later, he will probably go on to Fontainebleau.

Boder (who is of Russian descent but has somehow managed to evolve an atrocious American accent) stood as a boy under Professor Ziloti (sometimes spelled Ziloti), who subsequently joined the Juillard School of Music, remaining on the faculty until his death two years ago. Ziloti, who taught Rachmaninoff the piano, forte while Arensky taught him theory, was himself a pupil of Zveroff N. Rubinstein (who founded the Moscow Musical Academy and whose more famous brother, Anton, always said was the better pianist of the two), and Tchaikovsky, as well as studying with Liszt himself three years. Boder has thus an almost direct link with some of the greatest composers and pianists of the past century.

In this Atomic Age, however, musicians have to be practical if they want to get anywhere. There are no Esterhazys or other wealthy art-lovers to turn to for patronage. The musician has to raise money by his own efforts, and Boder is therefore giving a pianoforte recital on Wednesday next, at 9.45 p.m. in the Hong Kong Hotel roof-garden. The music he has chosen represents a compromise between the "light stuff" of his cafe performances and the "heavier music" of his ZBW recitals, in which he is able to cater more to the elite few who prefer to listen to music less frequently heard than to the "popular classics."

Those who go to Wednesday's concert will not hear anything esoteric. Most of his pieces will be familiar to a majority of Boder, you see, realises that where concerts of this nature are concerned, he must cater to the tastes and wishes of the majority of those who will (he hopes) be buying the admission tickets and making the concert the practical economic proposition it is intended to be.

"Something by Chopin" is perhaps, inevitable, therefore, but Boder has given the more or less stock items of a desecrated and more of the instrument than it was then capable of, is (I am afraid) represented by a Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 6—in this case, but more to my liking are the other two works that Boder is presenting. Consolation in D Flat and Etude de Concert No. 3.

# ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By ARTHUR GEE

The rest of the concert is made up of "32 Variations" (Beethoven), Domenico Scarlatti's Pastoral and Capriccio, and Poulenc's ephemeral yet ever-popular "Mouvements Perpetuels." In other words, a straightforward programme, eminently suited to the purpose for which it has been designed.

As a purely personal criticism, I feel that the programme is just a little too straightforward. Just a touch of Bartok, perhaps? Or, instead of the Beethoven variations, something by John Field, whose music is heard in the little Chopin is inevitable on a piano recital programme, the man to whom much of his glory belongs also deserves a place. Field, who was born in Dublin in 1782 and who died in Moscow some 55 years later, is the real creator of the Nocturne. It was Field, too, who developed the lyric form of piano-playing, helping it to escape from the old stiff forms which had been hampering its growth. He lacked Chopin's passion and the dramatic quality which the latter has since made famous, and Chopin took both name and title straight from the Irishman's earlier compositions.

Someone, of course, may point out that as Boder is playing a Chopin scherzo, it is appropriate that he should include something by Beethoven, who was the first to introduce into his symphonies and sonatas the scherzo, and to invent the scherzo and waltz under the title by composers of earlier vintage. Beethoven merely introduced it in place of the minuet which had hitherto always appeared as the Third Movement of a symphony. As with the Nocturne, Chopin took it over and made something entirely fresh and new of it in his four works for the piano written under that title.

All this, however, is rather by the way. The important thing is that Boder is abandoning the dead-ends—no offence intended to cafe patrons—for the world of real music. He needs money to help him get to Juillard, Hong Kong music-lovers are presented with a symphony to do the little something which will help him find out whether or not he is the great artist he wants to be. They can do this (a) by giving him financial support and buying tickets for his concert this week and (b) by giving him physical and moral support by attending.

## Coastal Forces

My Remembrance Day write-up of the 2nd MTB Flotilla and the part it played in the Battle for Hong Kong in 1941 brought me into contact with a member of the only other of the two original flotillas in the Royal Navy in 1939. At the beginning of the war, the 1st MTB Flotilla was

operating in the Mediterranean; it was recalled to British coastal waters and made an amazing journey right through France by river and canal in November that year.

The 1st Flotilla was next based in Folkestone, but nearly all the craft were lost during the comparatively brief period between the invasion of the Netherlands and the end of the Dunkirk evacuation. In Hong Kong it-day is an "ex-Surka" in the original First Flotilla, George H. Parker, now Radio Officer in the Royal Fleet Auxiliary "Rapidol."

While Mr. Parker was with the Flotilla in those early days, the Leading Stoker of No. 14 boat wrote some verse which every one thought was a bit of fun at the time. It is not very good verse, but as Mr. Parker admits, "it always brings back the never-to-be-forgotten thrill of a night torpedo attack somewhere off the Dutch coast."

Three hundred of three five—  
That heads the one command,  
The hand that guides that head,  
long force,  
The hate which backs that hand,  
The doom bolt in the darkness  
The blast that splits the main,  
The white-hot wake—bewildering speed—  
The MTBs again!

## Open Letter

Dear Mr. Pudney,—In reply to your request for me to send you a cheque covering the amount found out who owns it. I am informed you that the present condition of my bank account makes this almost impossible. My financial condition is due to British Laws, Hong Kong Laws, Urban Council Laws, Corporation Laws, Liquor Laws, Mother-in-laws, Sisters-in-Laws, and Out-laws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, excise tax, luxury tax, and even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business licence, car licence, truck licence, driving licence, liquor licence, cigarette licence, wireless licence and if I want to shoot myself I have to have a gun licence.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organisation which the genius of man (and woman) is capable of bringing to life—to women's societies, religious societies, hospitals, and schools and the general relief of gold-diggers, as well as practically every charitable institution in the Colony, including the Red Cross and the Double Cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance,

typhoon insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance, fire insurance and an endowment policy for my children's education.

My own business is governed, so that it is no easy matter to find out who owns it. I am in a suspected, suspected, expected, disrespected, rejected, defected, expected, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race. Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, and rubbed until I am almost ruined.

I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle which has just happened I could not enclose this cheque. The wolf that comes to many doors these days just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money. Sincerely, HONG KONG TAX-PAYER.

## H. K. Lament

The King was in the Mundy  
Washing out his shirt;  
The Queen was in the kitchen  
Sleeping up the dirt;  
Anchored in the parlour  
Eating bread and honey;  
Along came a neighbour  
And offered her more money!

## Eavesdropping

Nurse in the Queen Mary, to her relief: "Look out, now. These naval officers are the dangerous cases—they're almost well!" In the Parisian Grill: "Watch out when she strokes your hair, she's then after your scalp!" In the Cliver Flower Shop: "I want something to go with a weak ally!" Wife, running into the husband's girl-friend in the Hong Kong Hotel lobby: "My husband has told me so little about you!" At any hotel reception desk: "A slug is a small that can't get a house either!"

## I Quote

Now is the time for all good parties to come to the aid of the people.—Peterborough in the (London) "Daily Telegraph."

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened.—Winston Churchill.

I believe in getting into hot water. It keeps you clean.—G. K. Chesterton.

Having knitted my way to victory I am now darning my way through the peace.—London housewife.

When I meet a man whose name I forget, I give myself two minutes: then if it's a hopeless case, I always say, "And how is the old complaint?"—Darnell.

A dentist.....in London, who always subscribed to several American magazines to while away his patients' time when they were sitting in his waiting-room, told me recently that he had given the practice up. Looking at the food 'ads' in the "Ladies Home Journal" and the "Saturday Evening Post" was too much for most of his patients. When he came to look in their mouths... they were watering.—Macdonald, Hastings in the BEC North American Service.

## Poland Accuses Swedes

Karl Nilsson, a Swedish citizen, has been arrested in Danzig and charged with organisation of the flight of the Polish Opposition politician, Stefan Koronowski, an associate of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, General Victor Grotz, head of the Foreign Office press section stated today.

He added that Nilsson had made a confession charging other Swedes.

General Grotz also declared that Polish-Swedish relations were "disturbed" by the Swedish press campaign alleging so-called Russo-Polish police terror in Polish ports.

Swedish newspapers were questioning the sovereignty of Polish law on her own territory, he said.

The Polish authorities possess other proofs that Swedes had received big sums in dollars for organising the smuggling from Poland. General Grotz declared.

—Routier.

## BOMBER CRASH IN WAR GAMES

San Diego, Nov. 21. Nine of the 11 crew members of a Navy Lockheed Neptune medium bomber were lost at sea when the plane crashed during last manoeuvres 100 miles west of here, the Navy announced today. The two survivors were picked up by a submarine.

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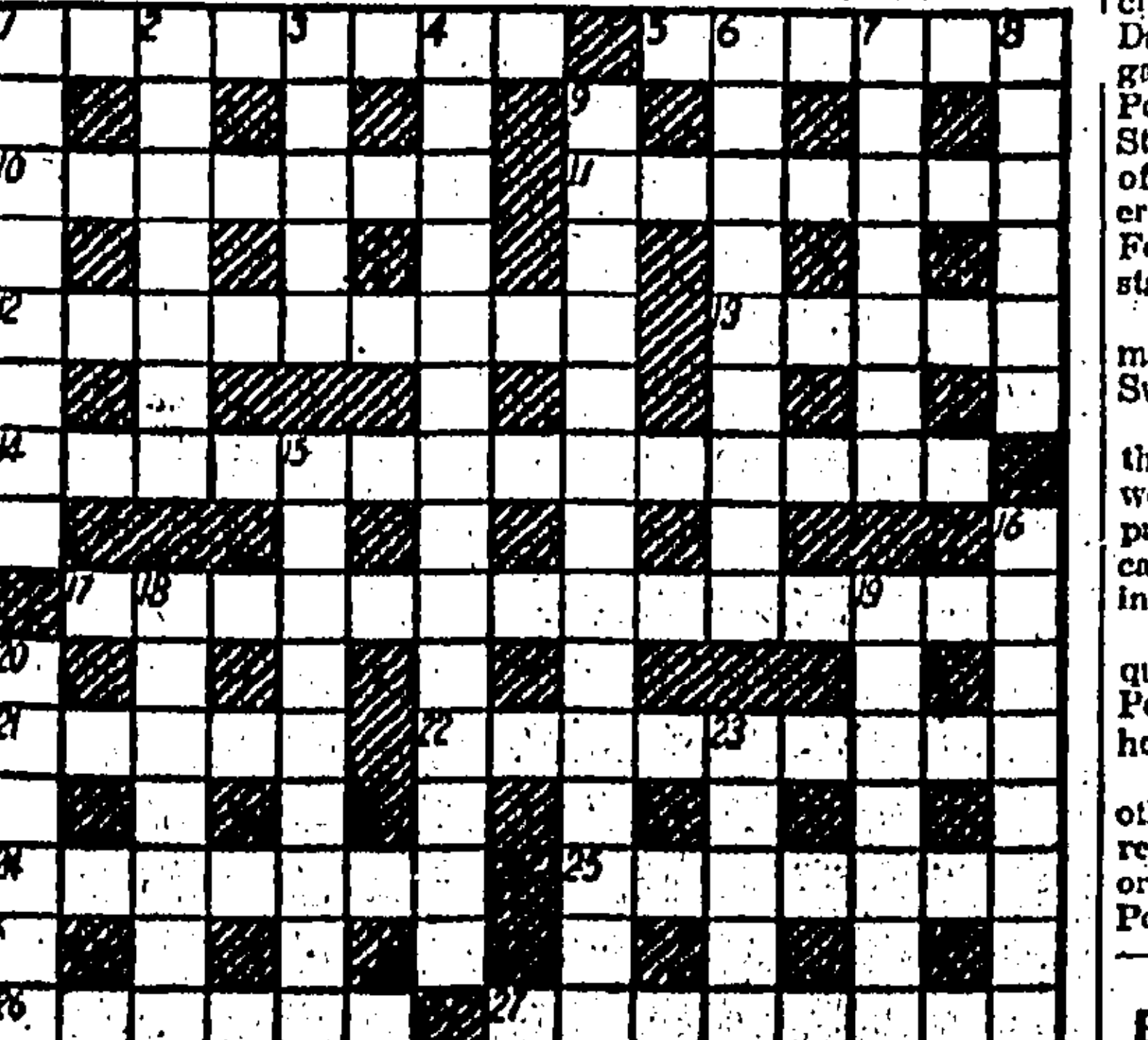
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## The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 31

- | ACROSS                                                                             | DOWN                                                |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1, 5, 26 In which evil-mindedness is excused, by order. (4, 4, 3, 3, 1, 5)         | 1 Killing cause, or effect perhaps, of a 10. (8)    |
| 2 Somebody's wanted when this begins. (3, 4)                                       | 2 Repeated refusals introduced her in the play. (7) |
| 3 Glued in (anagram) (7)                                                           | 3apel by a head in Yorkshire. (5)                   |
| 4 Score through the slips? (3, 3, 3)                                               | 4 These accounts are not by any means final. (7, 7) |
| 5 It's a frill. (5)                                                                | 5 Pitt, of a sort, are so ready to fight. (5, 4)    |
| 6 Evidence that Richard I, at the battle of Gisors, ignored his left. (4, 2, 3, 5) | 6 He ends a testament. (7)                          |
| 7 The designing spinster does, no doubt. (3, 3, 5)                                 | 7 Retainers, for example found in falsehoods. (6)   |
| 8 End of a shipping route in the Lakes of Killarney. (5)                           | 8 They fought for the crown. (4, 3)                 |
| 9 The flag of St. Denis. (9)                                                       | 9 Not the first course or the last. (9)             |
| 10 A match for professionals causes some objection. (7)                            | 10 Where I plunder in disorder. (8)                 |
| 11 Speaking about noise in numbers. (7)                                            | 11 Not that which is pierced for ornament. (7)      |
| 12 See 1 across. (1, 5)                                                            | 12 Huge, but only semi-men, maybe. (7)              |
| 13 What is necessary in maintenance when waiting. (8)                              | 13 Silly as an invalid food. (6)                    |
|                                                                                    | 14 House for a stay. (5)                            |



SOLUTION TO No. 30.—Across: 1 Reprieve, 5 Jan-jar, 10 Heather Thatcher, 11 Rat-a-tat-tat, 12 Anon, 14 Stops, 15 Breches, 18 Unopened, 20 Woman, 22 Test, 23 Echoing, 25 Manhattan Island, 26 Rasher, 27 Verrier.

Down: 1 Rahere, 2 Plantation Songs, 3 Achitophel, 4 Errata, 6 Anti, 7 Johnny Head-in-air, 8 Rarities, 9 Theatre, 13 Recognized, 16 Cuckoo, 17 Peanut, 20 Chance, 21 Agadir, 24 Babe.

Winners of Competition No. 30, the last in which, for the time being, prizes will be awarded, were: Aircraftman S. C. Swan, Air Headquarters Unit, R.A.F. Hong Kong, \$20; Miss D. Dwyer, Harbour View Hotel, Kowloon, \$10.



"Of course

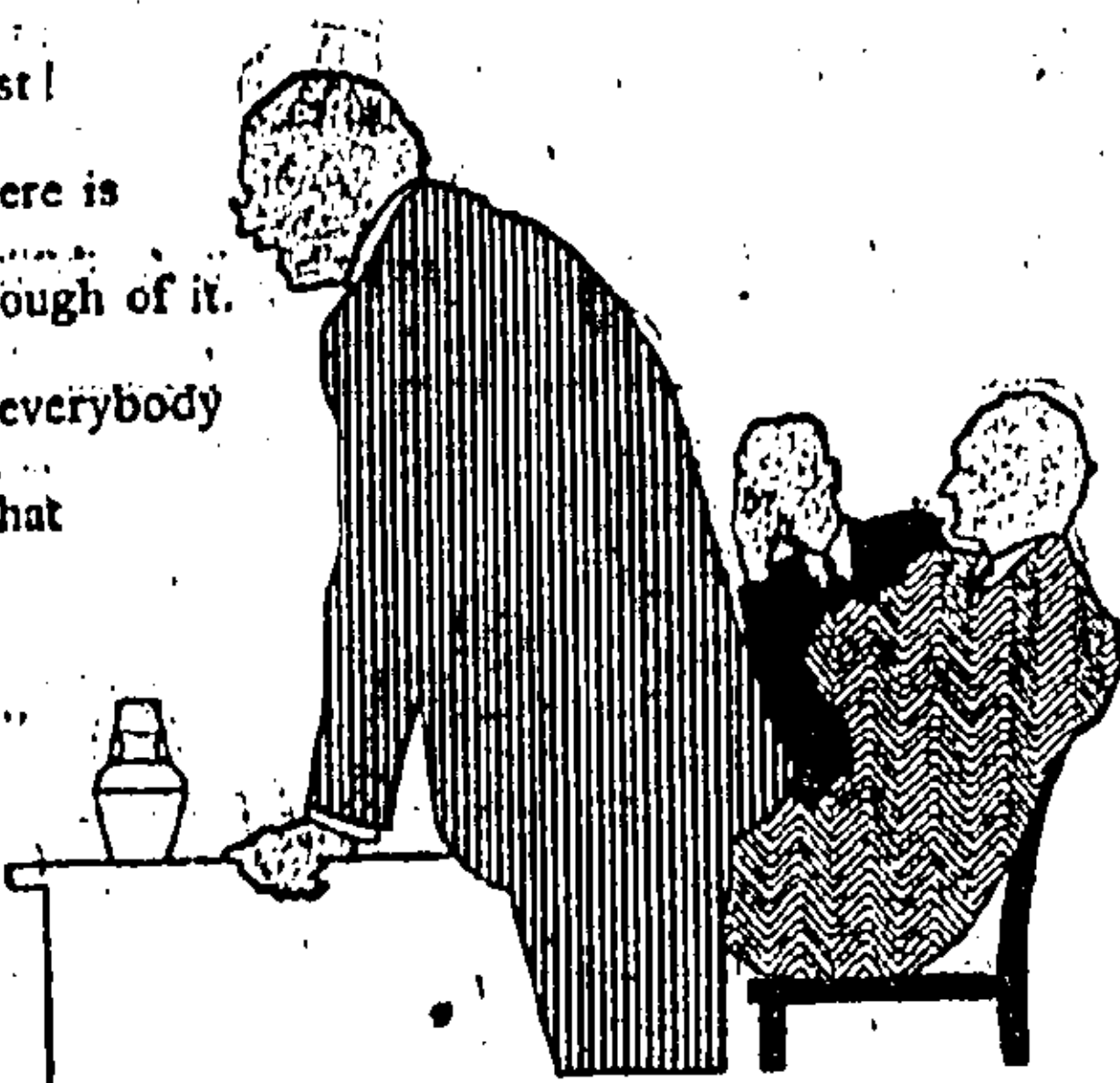
the best

is scarce!

First, there is  
never enough of it.Second, everybody  
wants what

little

there is."



If your White Horse Whisky is still difficult to obtain, it is partly because so many people prefer it

Sole distributors for Hong Kong &amp; China.

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## GET MAGNESIA PROTECTION



Mouth acids attack teeth—cause decay. Magnesia destroys such acids. Phillips' Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. That's why the Phillips' way is best.



## "Food Parcels, For Britain"

BY COURTESY OF

KRAFT NEWS

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
MANUFACTURERS OF THE FAMOUS

## KRAFT K CHEESE

WE RE-PRINT A POEM WRITTEN BY SIR ALAN HERBERT, M.P. WHICH ADMIRABLY EXPRESSES THE REACTIONS OF PEOPLE IN BRITAIN WHO RECEIVE PARCELS OF FOOD FROM FRIENDS ABROAD.

## "The Parcel"

Dear friend across the seas,  
I wonder if you know,  
How perfectly you please,  
How gratefully we glow.  
"A parcel! A parcel!"  
The day has a smile,  
"A knife! A knife!"  
No, wait for a while,  
Let it lie on the table,  
A joy in the mind,  
We look at the label,  
We cry, "How kind!"  
We feel—and we guess,  
We wonder and mutter,  
"Cheese? Possibly—Yes,  
It couldn't be better."  
Then the great Opening,  
Children again,  
Slowly, slowly,  
We make all plain:  
Magical packets,  
One by one,

Lovingly wrapped,  
Gently undone,  
Cake-powder—Jellies—  
Unless I'm mistaken—  
It can't be—it is  
A morsel of bacon!  
We give some away—  
You're glad, I know—  
And always we say,  
"It's from so-and-so."  
The neighbours leave  
Like men with inherited  
wealth;  
And we, at eve,  
We nibble your noble health,  
Think not our bellies  
Are the only affected parts;  
You help us to live,  
But we eat, as you give,  
With our hearts.  
Yours is a gift of the spirit;  
Ours is a feast of goodwill—  
The friends of freedom  
One family still.

THE  
"FOOD  
FOR  
BRITAIN"  
DRIVE  
DESERVES  
YOUR HELP!

Give Your Support To The...

COMMITTEE OF THE ANGLO-CHINESE ECONOMIC ASSN.  
AND LEAVE WHATEVER YOU CAN SPARE IN CASH OR  
FOOD AT ANY OF THE MANY COLLECTION DEPOTS IN  
HONG KONG AND KOWLOON.

"MEAT & FATS & SWEETS & CHEESE ARE  
WELCOME GIFTS FROM OVERSEAS"

— INSERTED BY —

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE &amp; COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Sole Distributors of the Famous KRAFT Products.

MORE IS AT STAKE THAN  
"SOUTH-WEST"

By Edward Bishop

While the red hot grill of the Palestine debate has kept the United Nations' pot boiling for the past week or two, another mandatory matter of no less ultimate importance has been left to simmer—with a little less pressure turned on.

Academically, this matter is listed on the United Nations' agenda—"The Future of South-West Africa".

In reply, it concerns the whole future structure of the British Commonwealth of Nations. And the irony of it is that this particular parcel of trouble can all be traced back to a certain Dr. H. G. Goering.

Recognizing the name? Yes, papa of our own bellicose and much-bemedalled Hermann.

But more about this gentleman later. Meanwhile, there is an idea abroad—centred in the Kromhilt—that all mandated territories and colonial possessions might well, for the world's good, be surrendered to United Nations trusteeship.

## Testing Ground

The territory of South-West Africa makes an admirable testing ground in this direction. For, after South-West Africa, it is but a small jump to the East African dependencies, which Field-Marshal Montgomery has earmarked as the future centre of Imperial Defence, and in which a programme of colonial development is getting under way.

An Indian resolution, urging the United Nations to place the mandated territory of South-West Africa under United Nations trusteeship by the next session of the General Assembly, has been passed by the Trusteeship Committee of the Assembly with a seven-vote majority.

Since 1920 the Union Government has administered the territory as an integral part of the Union. Field-Marshal Smuts would not like to abandon this position.

Indeed, he favours taking further steps towards the whole incorporation of this former German territory into the Union.

How did the Germans get there in the first place? Britain's hesitation was responsible for this. In 1876, as a result of tales of native unrest and tribal clashes, the Government at the Cape sent a Commissioner, William Coates Palgrave, to visit the territory. Palgrave recommended to the Cape Government, that the greater part of the present territory of South-West Africa be annexed.

No action was taken. The next year several chiefs petitioned for British protection and administration. The Cape annexed a minute tract of the

country. Britain still hesitated to commit herself.

This, however, did not go unnoticed in Germany. It was a favourite saying of Bismarck that "the missionary and the trader must precede the soldier." The way was open for this system in South-West Africa.

The missionaries were there. The traders came in 1883. Up went the German eagle. Protection of German traders developed into full German annexation of the territory. In 1885—with a German battleship lying off the coast.

The first German commissioner was Dr. H. E. Goering—Hermann's father. The German occupation opened up one of the bloodiest chapters in the history of colonial administration in Africa.

Much of the political history of this territory, since the Germans were defeated in World War I, is concerned with the

attitude of the German population.

## The Germans

In 1923 the Germans were accepted by the Union Government with the same privileges and responsibilities as other citizens. Full use of the German language was allowed in schools. Germans and their children were absorbed from military service against the Reich for a period of thirty years. In 1942 the Union Government denaturalised the Germans. Many believed that this action should have been taken much earlier for security reasons.

The story of Nazi intrigue, the spying, the creation of Nazi cells in the Union—much of it organised in South-West Africa by Hitler's men—is part of the history of World War II.

Now trouble is breaking over this territory again. But this time the Germans will not be consulted. It will be hammered out by the United Nations.

The answer to this problem may well be the signpost to the future of the world's mandated and colonial lands.

## Hong Kong's Food Parcels Scheme's Success

By Margaret Bradbury

Doing a really grand job in the Colony—and one which should receive the support of all charitable minded members of the community—is the Ladies Committee for Food Gifts to England.

The present results of their weeks of canvassing and collecting in Hong Kong and Kowloon, have provided them with 22,077 lbs of food (12,175 of which was donated voluntarily) and 15,000 dollars. Part of this money will be used to buy food and the rest to defray packing and postage expenses.

A large amount of the Committee and helpers' success has so far been due to the generous operation of the general public who have given money and food in varying quantities freely over the past two months. Large firms in the Colony have also played and are playing their part. The Committee purchased quantities of food from importers at cost price and the Dairy Farm, Lane Crawford and the S.T. & I. have granted them a 25 cent discount on the whole sale prices for most of it.

In two store rooms under the Post Office Building and in David's Wine and Spirit Department in Ice House St. the packing of this food for transshipment home is now going on. It includes 8,000 lbs of ginger, 5,000 lbs of tinned jalapenos, 2,010 lbs of margarine, 1,000 lbs of other fats and 1,172 lbs of dried milk powder. The remainder is made up of miscellaneous foodstuffs, meat, jam, fruit and cheese. A typical parcel, weighing between 10 and 12 lbs which is being made up by these volunteers, contains a variety of items: a tin of condensed milk, a small tin of food, a tin of jam, a tin of pudding or cake. All the parcels are packed into wooden cases which are clearly marked "Hong Kong Food Gift" and addressed care of the W.V.S. in Britain.

Every time ago, the Hong Kong Committee approached the W.V.S. at home for confirmation that the food sent would be distributed to needy people in Britain at their discretion. A cable was received in reply from the W.V.S. Chairman, to the effect that the W.V.S. would be delighted to undertake that work.

The cable was followed by an airmail letter in which the W.V.S. submitted as a sample, one hundred parcels of particularly deserving people in all parts of the country. This list has since been approved by the Hong Kong Committee.

In order that the people in Hong Kong who contribute to this cause will realize to what use their donations are to be put, here are five cases which are typical of the many in England today who will receive food parcels from the Colony. Their full names and addresses have purposely been omitted.

1. Mr. Walter F. of Tud. Dennis, lives quite alone, and lost a leg in the first World War. Has had to be much in hospital and has had part of the other leg re-

moved. Is very lonely and has nobody to look after him.

2. Mrs. McE. of Leeds, Yorkshire. An elderly widow of a soldier who is trying to support her pension by giving lessons in French. She suffers from a bad heart. Lives alone in rooms and is having a hard struggle.

3. Mrs. Ernest B. of Halifax, Yorkshire. A widow of a soldier who died in the war. Her husband has a broken spine, and recently contracted Bright's disease and is said to be incurable. David has a bad heart. They live in the middle of a smoky industrial district. Mrs. B. is 28 years old.

4. Mr. W.J.T. of London N.W. 10. Old gentleman of 78. Very frail but never complains. Deserves help.

5. Mr. and Mrs. E. of New Barnet. Old age pensioners living alone, both extremely hard working and share even their small and inadequate goods with anyone less fortunate or sick and in trouble.

Each of the persons listed above will now receive regular food parcels from Hong Kong, and it is not supposed that the gifts will be taken, in without heartfelt gratitude to the people in the Colony who made this possible.

The present scale of rationing in Gt. Britain is lower now than at any time during the war. The British housewife, who has done her shopping for the last seven years, ration book in hand, now

takes home smaller portions to feed her family. The floods early in the year, followed by the longest rainless summer on record, have adversely affected home grown supplies, and imports have had to be drastically cut. The winter months still ahead are expected to be of the grimmest. Fuel cuts on domestic consumption have had to be made to save power for industrial use. Clothing coupons have had to be reduced, so families will be colder. Those who suffer most are perhaps mothers with children whose families are at home for all meals, and old people, especially those who live alone. Hotel and restaurant meals, for those who can afford them and who live within reach, have also been reduced.

Personal Food Parcels are a heaven sent relief to any housewife. They bring the only possible variation and addition to the monotony of rationed food. Children of eight and nine years old have never known such things as rice, rice Krispies, cream, many kinds of candies, sugar cakes etc. Dried fruits are saved right through the year for a possible Christmas, pudding, Jellies, dehydrated soups, and fruit juices are saved against a day when there may be illness in the house. Dried milk and dried egg, cans of meat, rice and corn flour, pudding mixes, etc. and so many other good things are staple foods but are, practically unobtainable in Britain.

This is not the full extent of the value of the food parcels. Their moral value is every bit as important and effective as their nutrition value. The friendship accompanying each parcel too brings fresh courage to all who know of and share in the gift. So keep up the good work, Hong Kong.

## JOHN DRUMMOND'S

## REPORT ON AMERICA

Britain may soon be able to go to the pictures and enjoy the latest American films again, as it did before Dalton upset the market with his ban.

Hollywood's big time chiefs have acted. With an alternative scheme to the British 75 per cent import tax worked out, they have instructed their London representative, Mr. F. W. Allport, to start preliminary negotiations with the Exchequer.

The British Government has signified readiness to discuss the alternative.

Mr. Allport is experienced. In this line, he directed the negotiations for the unfreezing of motion picture funds frozen in America's latest films would be back on London's screens before the year-end. The film chiefs were hopeful even then.

If Mr. Allport is allowed to move fast enough we may just make it.

Edgar Hoover's celebrated G-men are probing the "disappearance" of thousands of food packages which never reached England.

Funnel through the mails to Federal offices and recent mounting complaints, here have put the F.B.I. agents on the track of a gigantic swindle syndicate, with headquarters in New York and Boston. These crooks capitalise on human misery, over-see and take money with no intention of delivering the goods.

Well known agencies, many of their reputation, are assisting the authorities.

Food parcels should be lifted. He also wants the postal costs slashed as he told me.

"The stamps often cost more than the contents."

Around And About  
I connected the first post-war Rolls Royce and Bentley models in the Windsor Astoria, this week. In addition, to cocktail bars and wedding desks, the four major networks. Listeners had to rise early that morning. With the difference in time, Princess Elizabeth's "I will" was heard about 7 a.m.

People  
New neighbour at Tarrytown is screen star Joan Blondell, who has brought a 27-room house.

Movie-producer husband, Mike Todd, told me, he thinks film making is returning to the New York area from Hollywood.

Heard Len Camber, introduced an British's Frank Sinatra, win back a series of professional engagements on Arthur Godfrey's radio talent programme.

Dr. John F. Fulton, of Yale University, is off to London to tell scientists at the School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine what will happen when pilots fly faster than sound.

Zany William Saroyan's anti-war play "Sam Evans House" is being produced in New York as a road show. The main character is "Quintus" with his sons "Eugene" and "Amos". Critics say you must have to be crazy to enjoy it—but

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Latest Model

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

HERMES  
baby

on sale here

PRICE ONLY  
\$395...HONGKONG TYPEWRITER  
EXCHANGE

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**LIME & SODA**

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THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION  
Don't miss this night of Unique Attractions.

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Presentation of Fashions latest Caprices

Midnight Magic Hour

Floor Show

Lovely Prizes for Programme Numbers  
Two Bands to Gay Dancing  
All for a very good cause.

APB



Look what happens—  
when you end DRY SCALP!

Is it the same man, in these two pictures? Yes! On the left he's got Dry Scalp. How untidy his hair looks. He just can't keep it in place. And it's dry and lifeless, with no gloss on it. Even worse—bits of loose, scaly dandruff keep showing in his hair and on his coat collar, too.

No Dry Scalp on the right, thanks to Vaseline Brand Hair Tonic. His hair is healthy, easy to comb. No dandruff. And looks well dressed. You, too, can end Dry Scalp! Just massage gently with this Tonic Dressing every morning. Use sparingly, supply is still short.

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ENDS DRY SCALP

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## RESENTMENT OVER RUSSIA Moscow's Ignoring "Slight" To The Princess?

London, Nov. 21. Russia's prestige, dwindling since the end of the war, hit a new low with the British public today because the Soviet Union, alone of all the Allied powers, neither sent a gift nor mentioned the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday.

Until today, the average Briton's respect for Russia had remained several notches higher than that of statesmen charged with dealing with the Soviet. But the "slight" to their beloved Princess inspired a great deal of man-in-the-street resentment. This was already in evidence at Westminster Abbey yesterday, when a car flying the Russian and Soviet flags pulled up at the great West Door. The applause which had greeted each arriving automobile died down. In cold silence, the Soviet delegation entered the Abbey.

### Lack Of Notice

The Evening Standard today, in a prominent place on its front page, pointed out the lack of notice from the Soviet on an event of such importance to Britain under the headline: "A score does not mention it." The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Zarin, who attended the wedding, was, however, one of the contributors to the gift given by the Diplomatic Corps, but Britons would have been more satisfied with something direct from Moscow.

### Margaret Rose

Meanwhile, with one Princess married, Britons began to wonder whether there were too beginning of a romance in the association of 17-year-old Princess Margaret and the 28-year-old Marquess of Milford-Haven, cousin of Philip and best man at the wedding.

Last night, they were together at a wedding celebration at Grosvenor club, and although the pretty Princess danced with several Guards officers and Princesses, she danced most often with Lord Milford-Haven who, like Philip, is a handsome and dashing Naval lieutenant. Some reports say they have been seen holding hands.

### Three Years

Backingham Palace is on record that Margaret will have to wait at least three years before she is permitted to marry.

### FRONTIER INCIDENT

Istanbul, Nov. 22. A reliable Turkish official said today a Turkish soldier was killed when he and a Turkish officer inadvertently crossed the Bulgarian frontier and were fired upon by Bulgarian troops.

He said Turkish soldiers on the border exchanged a number of shots with the Bulgarians, thus enabling the officer to escape.

It was expected Turkey would protest against the Bulgarian action through the United Nations.

In Sofia, the Bulgarian Home Ministry announced that a Turkish officer and a soldier on Nov. 15 entered Bulgarian territory and attempted to kidnap Bulgarian frontier guards.

The announcement said the Bulgarian guards received reinforcements and caught the two Turks but a Turkish ambush opened fire and they escaped.

The possibility of still another Royal romance also rose from the attention being paid the striking 28-year-old Princess Thea of Orleans-Braganza by hefty 26-year-old King Michael of Rumania who gave a post-wedding party at Claridge's Hotel.

## PRINCESS'S BOUQUET ON WARRIOR'S TOMB

London, Nov. 21. Awnings, the great red plush carpet and all the magnificent trappings were removed from Westminster Abbey today, leaving a bundle of orchids as the only evidence that a future Queen was married there on Thursday.

Princess Elizabeth's bright bouquet lay on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, placed there at her request.

While the Princess and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh were honeymooning in Southern England, thousands visited the great old Abbey for a glimpse of the Royal signatures in the marriage registers.

In silent little groups they stood around the Warrior's Tomb awaiting permission to enter the Chapel of King Edward the Confessor where the books are kept. As Buckingham Palace some of the visiting foreign Royalty said their goodbyes to King George and Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, who appeared a lonely figure without her sister.

Four years difference in the ages of Elizabeth and Margaret made little difference to their companionship. Everyone will remember the picture of the joyful embrace of the sisters upon Margaret's return from a recent visit to Belfast, Northern Ireland.

When they were children they took riding and swimming lessons together. Princess Margaret was a Brownie while Elizabeth was a Girl Guide. Together they studied music, singing and dancing.

The Princess's wedding gifts, the Lord Chamberlain announced, will be displayed to the public at St. James' Palace beginning on Monday. The administration fees will go to charities specified by the Princess and the Duke.

A showdown in the countryside appeared near. "The Government tonight said that it was ready to use force, and Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, replied in a bitter editorial in the Communist organ, 'Unita' 'I am not surprised that parliament, with anxiety, seek their arms.'"

United Press.

**U.S. BASE IN GREENLAND**  
Copenhagen, Nov. 22. The United States military authorities have not yet decided whether to reopen their base at Angmagssalik on the east coast of Greenland, which the United States forces vacated some time ago. The Danish Foreign Ministry learned today from the Embassy in Washington that the decision is not expected until spring.

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Doves of Peace are carried by women during an Armistice Day parade in the Champs Elysees, Paris. A placard carried by the paraders, bore the slogan "The Friends of the Peace" (A Photo).

## Honeymooners On Jeep Ride

Romsey, Hampshire, Nov. 21. Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, and his bride, Princess Elizabeth went for a jaunt around the countryside today in Earl Mountbatten's naval jeep.

They drove through the 6,000 acres of their honeymoon estate, Broadlands, with Prince Philip at the wheel and the Princess hugging her small Corgi dog in her lap.

The Royal pair have received nearly 7,000 telegrams and cables of congratulations, more than \$500 on the wedding day alone. They came from all sorts of people in a variety of languages and were sent from ships at sea, schools, associations, heads of states and individuals who had only read about the Princess.

Almost every Mayor in Canada and South Africa, recalling the Royal tours through the two Dominions, sent greetings. Many came from the United States including one in Latin from Princeton University.

Meanwhile, Britons, both at home and in the Dominions and Colonies, who belong to the Church of England, will henceforth pray for Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh as well as the rest of the Royal Family.

Whenever a book of Common Prayer specially mentions the Royal Family, the words "The Duke of Edinburgh" will be inserted after that of his wife Princess Elizabeth, the Privy Council decided today.

## Moscow's Latest

MOSCOW, NOV. 22. THE LITERARY GAZETTE, WHICH COMPARED PRINCE PHILIP TO TRUMAN TODAY DEMANDS THAT UNITED NATIONS ESTABLISH COURTS FOR THE INTERNATIONAL TRIAL OF ALLEGED "WAR INCENDIARIES."

The magazine said the United Nations public condemnation, based on M. Andrei Vishinsky's (Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister) charges, must be supplemented by actual criminal proceedings.

The Literary Gazette said: "The black deeds of war incendiaries confirm once more that the General Assembly must not only condemn propaganda of war and aggression but must demand the creation in every country of a special tribunal which should punish all those who try to provoke a new war."

On the front page the Gazette charged that Mr. Truman in 1941 said Germany and Russia should be permitted to kill off each other.

United Press.

### GLIDER RECORD

London, Nov. 22. Ladislav Marmol, a 27-year-old Czech, established a new duration light record for a single-seat glider at Dunstable headquarters of the Light Gliding Club today by completing 25 hours and five minutes in the air. The previous Czech record was 10 hours and 45 minutes.

## You need this extra nourishment



In these days it often happens that our bodies fail to get the full amount of nourishment we need to lead a normally active life. Loss of energy, constant tiredness and weakness are signs that we are unable to build up the body reserves which keep us going.

To meet this condition doctors everywhere recommend Horlicks as an addition to the diet. Horlicks contains all the goodness of full-cream cow's milk to which has been added the rich energizing nourishment extracted from malted barley and wheat, and provides in correct proportions the body-building and energy foods which are deficient in ordinary food.

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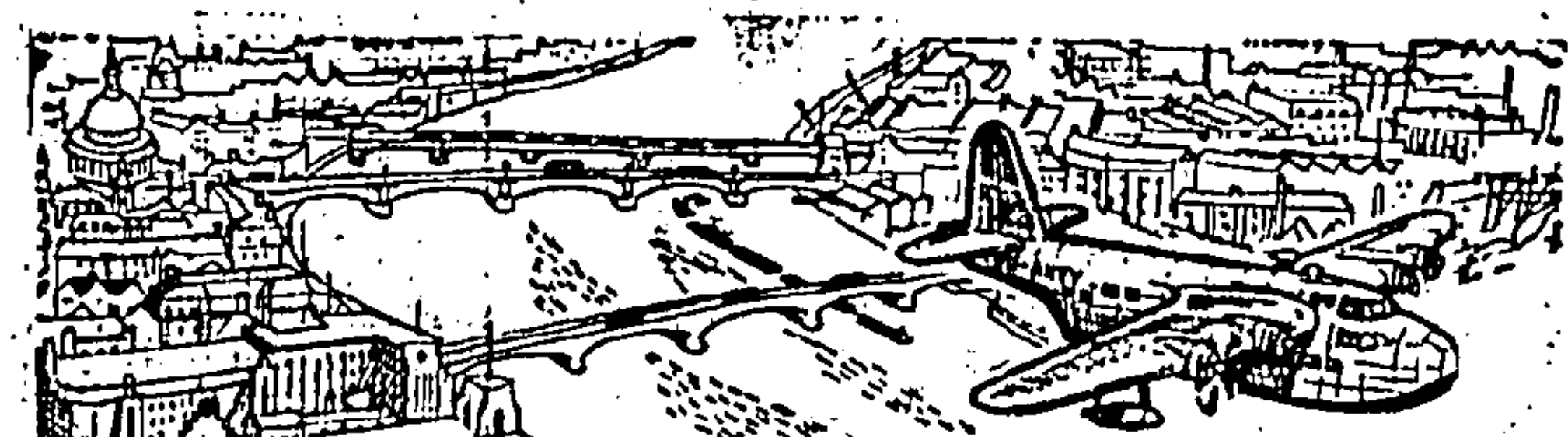


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## THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

Des Voeux Road, C.

Hong Kong.

Telephone: 12112, 24354.

Editor-in-Chief: W. J. Keates.

Business Manager: W. H. Nollath.

Subscription Rates:

1 month H.K.\$ 2.50

6 months H.K.\$ 5.50

One year H.K.\$11.00

### DEATH

O'Hoy—Shaw Lan O'Hoy, at No. 19 King's Road, ground floor, on November 22, 1947. Funeral will be at the Monument at 3 p.m. today. Burial takes place at Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley.

### CHINA ELECTIONS

The stubborn apathy of the Chinese people about the first national elections in the country's history, revealed in reports from all parts of Nationalist territory, conforms with expectations and with the realities. In any other country, such a wholesale refusal to evince interest in politics would be regarded as a national calamity. In China, where organisation is entirely lacking, where the vast majority of those entitled to vote are unaware of the fact, where it has been considered expedient to proceed to an election without the composition of electoral rolls, where the result is, in any case, predetermined by the outlawing of the principal opposition parties to the Kuomintang, and by arrangements made in Nanking to accommodate the smaller groups prepared to run with the Kuomintang, the public instinct against the waste of time involved in going through the formality of registering a vote, is undoubtedly correct. Foreign observers who are believers in Parliamentary democracy will, nevertheless, be disappointed; disappointed that the Nationalist Government has not made a more genuine attempt to demonstrate that it pays more than lip-service to the democratic ideal, and disappointed that the public consciousness is so completely untouched that there has been no voice of protest; the indifference is absolute. This is at a time when politically, militarily and economically China faces an unparalleled crisis, when, therefore, a people could never have better reason, nor a more compelling duty (in a truly democratic country) to express their opinion on current affairs through the ballot-box. Viewed from the ideal angle, what is actually happening is an appalling commentary. What makes matters worse is the natural consequence that those delegates who make their way to the National Assembly having been "elected" in such a fashion will almost inevitably be equally indifferent, equally apathetic. The sole ground on which it is possible to avoid disquiet is that had as the result may be, it is hardly likely to be worse than the set-up that has preceded it. That, in itself, however, offers not the slightest excuse for the perpetuation of the farce. Hope for the future will be seen only if the new National Assembly makes provision, among its first resolutions, for organising the franchise on a national basis, and the calling of new elections.

### Aid To Europe

Has the Marshall Plan superseded the Truman Doctrine? Are these two different things? Does the Marshall approach as distinct from the Truman approach involve a change of front toward Russia? Or is the Marshall Plan mainly a logical development of the Truman Doctrine? These questions are not academic. They search the background of policy, peering behind the official statements. They involve, moreover, the world's chances for peace. Any-one watching the Marshall Plan developing today can see points of contrast. Yet some of these are more apparent than real. To be sure, the Marshall Plan seems to be moving ahead deliberately in an atmosphere of urgency rather than crisis. But it benefits from the fact that many Americans have been shaken out of complacent complacency by the Truman appeal. Had they not been, there would simply be not the slightest use talking about the sort of aid to Europe which the United States is now contemplating. Mr. Marshall's plans may prove too big for an economy-minded Congress, but they are gaining support among the American people. The most hopeful contrast between the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan is the latter's further invitation to Russia to rejoin her Allies in

saving Europe from misery and chaos. This is based on American realisation of a very broad and deep fact about Europe which the original announcement of the Truman Doctrine seemed to miss. It is this: that Europe does not want to be forced to choose between Russia and the United States.

# CAN UNO SURVIVE?

By O. H. BRANDON,

Most people must be asking themselves these days whether, after two world wars, they do not deserve a better guarantee of their future security from the fear of war than the United Nations as we now see it. Some may even be wondering, after the venomous verbal battles in the current General Assembly, whether the United Nations is indeed contributing to world security, or undermining it.

Only two years ago, at Church House, Westminster, I saw the United Nations take its first hesitant but hopeful steps. Today, after watching it continuously, it appears to me like an infant with the shrivelled features of an old man ill-treated by fate. With its muscles undeveloped, the infant appears to be, nothing but nerves and some brains. Any psychologist will agree that a child which is intimidated in infancy loses its self-confidence. Russia was the first to intimidate the United Nations. By her use of the veto she stopped it from functioning whenever its action threatened to run counter to her own policy. She did not want it to develop into a superior world authority which could interfere with her own dynamic designs.

The United Nations is basically an instrument for preserving the status quo, and that is an objective altogether foreign to Marxist thought. Though initially perplexed by the cosmopolitan manners and habits of the United Nations, the Russians were the quickest to make the transition from the extreme secrecy of the Yalta and Potsdam Conferences to the new "open diplomacy." They realised how effectively this public platform could be used to promote the Soviet Union's own doctrines. As M. Spunk, Prime Minister of Belgium, once said to me, neither diplomats nor the public have had time to adjust themselves to this "open diplomacy," and he compared the United Nations with an aquarium whose glass walls magnify and often distort what is happening inside.

### Open Diplomacy

It is true that, thanks to the new practice, the general public today understands international problems better than ever before. But the great disadvantage is that open debate often forces diplomats to take positions in public from which they find it difficult to depart later. Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General, recently made a few attempts to initiate negotiations at his own hospitable home, away from the stifled Mr. Marshall and Mr. Vyshinsky, hoping that, if compromise could be achieved on such secondary issues as the selection of a Governor for

Trieste, the way might be open for other compromise solutions on more vital problems. But the effort was vain. The time has passed when the cleavage between East and West could be bridged over the dinner table and the brandy glasses. It has always been my hope that Britain, still the most balanced and the sanest country in the world, would be able to act as mediator in the conflict of the Great Powers. But the contest has become so acute that both sides insist that he who is not for them is against them. Moreover, the inclination for compromise is completely lacking on either side. The general instruction given to the British delegates to this General Assembly was typical of the negative attitude of most countries. "Lie low, and don't get unnecessarily involved in the Russo-American quarrel."

### Russia Loses Goodwill

Just as, in domestic politics, Communist Russia's reckless assault upon everything Western and liberal has doomed the Centre parties all over Europe, so she forfeited all good will among the "unattached" countries in the United Nations. In this Assembly, where she should rarely muster more support than that of the Slav bloc. As Mr. Vyshinsky himself indicated in one of his more thoughtful speeches, the United Nations must be supplemented by direct negotiations if it is to be kept functioning. So long as there is no willingness to compromise it must go on degenerating into a glorified Hyde Park stakers' platform.

Nevertheless, the present session of the General Assembly was far from useless, enhancing, as it did, the position of the Assembly in relation to the Security Council. It established the Balkan and Korean commissions, though both are boycotted by Russia. It even seems to have satisfied both Russia and the United States in their use of the General Assembly as a forum for promoting their respective political interests. Mr. Vyshinsky appears highly satisfied with the support that his blistering denunciation of the United States had given to the double-barrelled campaign of the Kremlin and Cominform against the Marshall Plan; whereas Mr. Marshall, on the other hand, rejoices in Mr. Vyshinsky's oratorical perambulations, which send a shiver up every American spine, thereby easing his own difficult job of persuading Congress, as he sees it, to save Europe from Communism. The General Assembly's possibilities, however, have been most clearly shown in the Palestine case.

Almost all the delegates to the United Nations are ill at

ease. The Eastern European countries, with the exception of Yugoslavia, often feel embarrassed at having to raise their arms automatically at Russia's bidding. The instructions they have been receiving at Mr. Vyshinsky's painful retreat on the outskirts of New York—always to the accompaniment of blaring radio music, which is Mr. Vyshinsky's recipe against hidden microphones—are stricter than a year ago. Nor are the Imperial Powers very happy; they feel that the attacks on them are undermining their authority in their overseas possessions. The Scandinavian countries, once self-reliant and proud of their independence, feel themselves uncomfortably sitting on the fence between East and West. The only happy breed in the United Nations are the Latin-American States. Thanks to their large numbers—twenty-one all told—they wield great influence, and if they vote solidly together they have a virtual veto in the General Assembly, where a two-thirds majority is necessary for a decision.

### The "Little Assembly"

Despite this general malaise, the delegates rallied to modify the American proposal for an interim Assembly Committee, designed originally as a kind of court of appeal against Russia's veto in the Security Council. It was clear from the beginning that Russia would boycott this "Little Assembly." Her delegates even refused to discuss it in sub-committee. Thus for the first time the United Nations was presented with the implicit question, whether it could do better without Russia. It had a definite feeling that the majority of delegates were not too enthusiastic about the United States proposal, because it implied the first serious crack in the universality of the organisation. On the other hand they were anxious to do something to counter-act Russia's intransigence. The overwhelming majority which supported the modified proposal was the first indication of a hardened determination to go ahead without Russia if she continues to obstruct the United Nations.

Two strong cohesive influences still operate within the United Nations. The first is that if Russia quits the United Nations, she knows that she will leave behind a formidable ready-made alliance against herself. The second is that no country wants to be accused before history of having caused the disintegration of the United Nations. Nevertheless, agreement between Russia and the United States outside the United Nations is in the long run the central condition of the survival of the United Nations as a universal organisation.

# HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

By SCRUTATOR

Perhaps it is not too late to air a few afterthoughts on the recent English borough council elections—the first considerable symptom of electoral change since the Labour landslide of 1945. The commentators have all been drawing national conclusions from a municipal event, and taking for granted that, when the local voters elected their new councillors, they were not so much concerned about who those councillors should be, or what line they would take on municipal issues, as about which party should prevail at Westminster. Without pretending that that assumption is false, let us heartily, if vainly, regret that it may be true. It is a relatively recent development.

For eighty years after the passing of the first Municipal Corporations Act the efforts which the national parties made to dominate local government elections had very limited success. In most boroughs the municipal voters remained loyal to the party which won seats on councils because in church or chapel, in business or in daily life, they had come to be esteemed by their neighbours. It did not so much matter whether they were Liberals or Conservatives; but it might be important that they supported or opposed a particular sewage or water scheme, the building of a bridge or the closing of a market.

That state of things prevailed through what in retrospect may perhaps appear the golden age of British municipal government. Under it our elective town councils first proved themselves, and then provided a pattern for the similar bodies later created in the counties and districts. Of course, the services which they rendered to the public were on a much smaller scale than now. Yet public interest in them was higher. After all, it is the only system fully consistent with local autonomy. If the locality is really to enjoy a representative government of its own, the representatives must be elected upon genuinely local considerations, and not because they belong to this or that Parliamentary party.

### National Parties

The people who changed all that were the Socialists. Perhaps they cannot be blamed for doing so. Their national creed happened to give prominence to certain policies—that of municipal ownership and that of direct employment of labour—to promote which effectively they had to secure election to local bodies. Indeed, this was exceptionally important for them, since in building up their national policy to collective industries and services they relied upon measures of municipalisation, to provide the scaffolding. Accordingly, from an early stage they went into local politics as a national party; and when they developed their great national party machine they used local elections to practise its working. The older parties had never done so in the same degree.

As has been said, Labour could hardly be blamed for this. Yet it was unfortunate. For in self-defence Conservatives and Liberals had increasingly to follow suit. Thus to a greater and greater extent it has become the case that local town councillors are elected upon national party issues; and the figures for a municipal election can quite fairly be treated as an index of national political trends. One reservation, however, should be made in doing

so. Partly because they were most active in the local field, and partly because they did not, like the other parties, neglect their politics during the war, the Socialists are still the party best organised mechanically for winning seats on local bodies. Consequently, if they lose, say, 700 seats on 3,300 contests, the real loss of public sympathy betokened is greater in that of any other party suffering a similar numerical displacement.

With that preface let us look at the figures. The first thing to notice is the relative heaviness of the polling. No special local issues were there to account for it; the motive must have been national. Secondly, there was little or no diminution in the Socialist poll. The hard core of the Labour stalwarts remained stalwart, and their admirable machinery brought them up to the ballot-boxes. But they were swamped by the rise in the non-Socialist vote. Great numbers of people, who as lately as a year ago were indifferent and stayed away, trooped round this time to the polling-stations to put on record their disapproval of the party in power. Why did they?

### The Cabinet's Choice

The natural inference is that they did so because they had become alarmed at the way things were going under Socialist direction, and would like to change the Government. These, remember, are not people who voted for or against the Socialists before; they are those who abstained before, or saying passively "Give Labour a chance." Labour's further chance of consolidating its power depended on its further consolidating such doubtful support. After two years and a quarter in office the heads of the Government must in any case have been taking their bearings. How are they to win the next election? By becoming more aggressive, or more conciliatory? Evidently a section of the Cabinet believes in aggressive tactics, and the result can be seen in the House of Lords Bill. It is difficult to find any but a tactical explanation of that rather surprising measure. The calculation would be that the Lords would reject the Bill, and a raging tearing propaganda against the peerage follow. Mr. Aneurin Bevan need only look up Joseph Chamberlain's speeches in 1884 and Lloyd George's in 1909 in order to obtain abundant powder and shot. And he would hope to repeat Lloyd George's success—a Welshman following in a Welshman's steps, and carrying, as his predecessor did, a reluctant English Cabinet with him.

It is a pretty plan, but there is one flaw in it. In 1909 the nation enjoyed external peace and prosperous trade. With sterling supreme and our inheritance of foreign investments intact, it never crossed anyone's mind that we might become unable to find enough currency to buy necessary food. Nor, though 1914 was but five years off, was anyone inhibited by the fear of war. The nation could afford party dogfighting under such conditions. How different is the situation today, both economic and political! Hardship after hardship is pressed upon men and women in the name of national emergency; and all parties and classes are being exhorted to co-operate with the Government, and do what they can to ease its course. How can such co-operation be possible in the atmosphere of a dogfight?

The incongruity of the two things has been patent to nearly all thoughtful people outside the Government. It has been pointed out by both the Archbishop and the Archbishop of Canterbury could dream that it was inspired by party bias; and, as for the Archbishop of York, his sympathies with Labour are well known. With Sir Stafford Cripps saying impressively that what we want is a revival of true Christian feeling, can anyone suppose that such a test case of it escapes the notice of every member of the Cabinet? Surely what is needed in the Government now is the second alternative—conciliation. The nation's case calls for it, and no party will suffer in the long run for deferring to that call.

# MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

I saw much of the late "Gill" Winant when we worked together during the war, and fell a willing victim to his charm. I also saw him frequently at Mr. Eden's country house in Sussex. Undoubtedly, of all Englishmen Mr. Eden was his hero. Better than any other English Minister he understood the American's diffidence, his long silences, and the complete integrity of his character. You needed patience to understand Gill Winant, and patience was repaid a hundred-fold, for he was a true and loyal friend of this country.

During the war he went to the Foreign Office nearly every day. He had Mr. Eden's full confidence and he was very rightly entrusted with all secrets. But he was always a little uneasy in the Foreign Secretary's room. As a New Englander he did not like the portrait of George III which looked down on the Foreign Secretary's desk. And on almost every occasion he used to say: "Anthony, I wish you'd get rid of that picture." I don't think that either Mr. Eden or anyone else knew whether he was in earnest or not. What I am sure of is that, until Mr. Eden became Foreign Secretary, an ornate and ugly Victorian mirror used to hang there, and that it was Mr. Eden who had it replaced by the fine Allan Ramsay portrait which now adorns the room.

Although I had long recognised a streak of melancholia in his character, his death came to me as a great shock. His approach to life was desperately earnest. As a last glimpse

### A Last Glimpse

Probably the last Briton to see Mr. Winant alive was Mr. Thomas Johnston, the former Secretary of State for Scotland, who arrived back in London recently from a visit to the United States and Canada. "I ran across him in a New York street three days before his death," Mr. Johnston writes to me, "and was invited to his apartment in Park Avenue that night. Two hours we spent together in reminiscence and in discussion of public affairs; but there was no sign then of nervous or physical exhaustion. "On the contrary, he was bright and brimful of anecdote about Mr. Molotov and other

### By ATTICUS

personages who had shared the diplomatic stage with him; and he was most forthcoming about his future plans for promoting friendly relations between the Great Powers. Never was there a hint or indication of any approaching personal crash. "A Masterly 'Side-Step'"

Once in the darker days of the war and before America came in (continues Mr. Johnston), I got John Winant up to Edinburgh to meet privately with some Scottish newspaper editors. The meeting was very "hush-hush." Winant was most careful and cautious in his statements; and I well recall the first one. It was direct and precise. "Will you naturally disapprove of America's coming militarily into this war to help?"

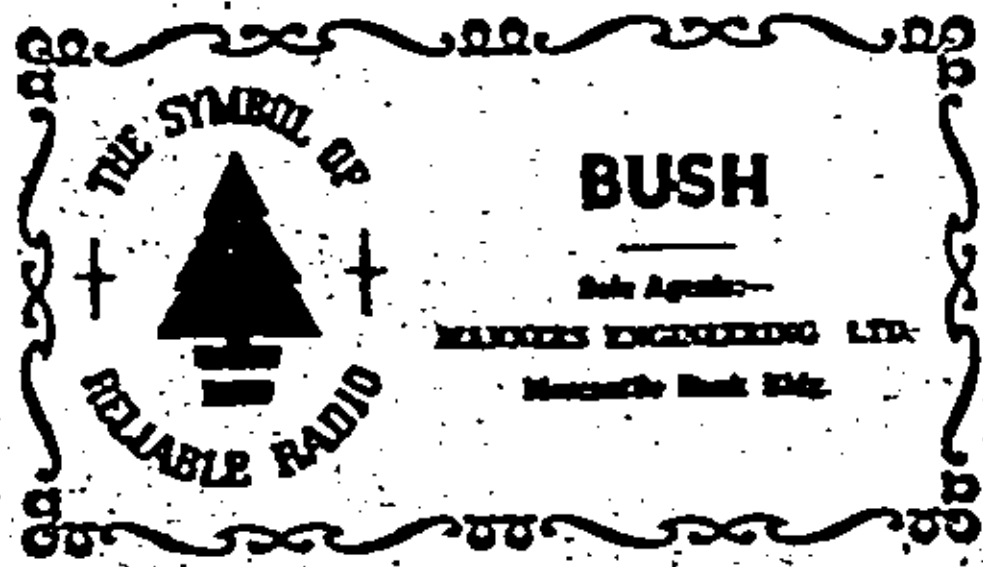
### Mr. Truman and Russia

I have more than once suggested caution against putting all one's money on a Republican victory in the American Presidential election. As far as recent Gallup polls show—and they are pretty reliable in the States—President Truman's stock has been rising steadily during the past twelve months. The latest Gallup results give to the President a 55 per cent. vote against the Republicans, whereas a year ago he would have no more than 47 per cent. of popular favour. By and large, his success is due to his Russian policy. Two recent Gallup polls show that on the Russian issue he has a majority of the country behind him. In 1945 38.6 per cent. of the American public thought Russia was peace-loving; in 1947 only 12.3 per cent. The percentage which thought that Russia was aggressive rose from 37.8 per cent. in 1945 to 65.5 per cent. in 1947.

To the question: "Do you feel that the United States is now dealing with Russia in an intelligent manner?" The answer was that 41 per cent. agreed, 31.6 per cent. disagreed, and 27.4 per cent. expressed no opinion. Deep analysis of the 31.6 per cent. which disapproves of American policy towards Russia shows a divided opinion. One group thinks that American policy is too tough; the second and larger group thinks that it is not tough enough. During a recent visit to Scan-

dinavia I met in Oslo an old acquaintance, Dr. Harald Grieg, a descendant of the great composer and the director-general of the Norwegian National Theatre, which recently staged the Sadler's Wells ballet with great success. During his incarceration by the Germans he succeeded in writing his memoirs on tissue paper and in smuggling them out of the prison. They are mostly concerned with the Scottish ancestry of his family. Their original name, Dr. Grieg told me, was Macgregor, and when it was proscribed, they took the name of Grieg. The family remained loyal to the Stuarts, and after Culloden a Grieg emigrated to Norway. He was the direct ancestor of the composer. Genius still runs in the family. During the war his brother Nordahl came to England, fought for us and for Norway, and perished in a bomber attack over Berlin. Before he died he had written poems which will live as long as the Norwegian race exists; and today his portrait adorns many a Norwegian house. His poems are admirably translated by Mr. Guthrie-Hardy.





# Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, November Twenty-third, 1947.



"LANDMARK IN THE SUN"

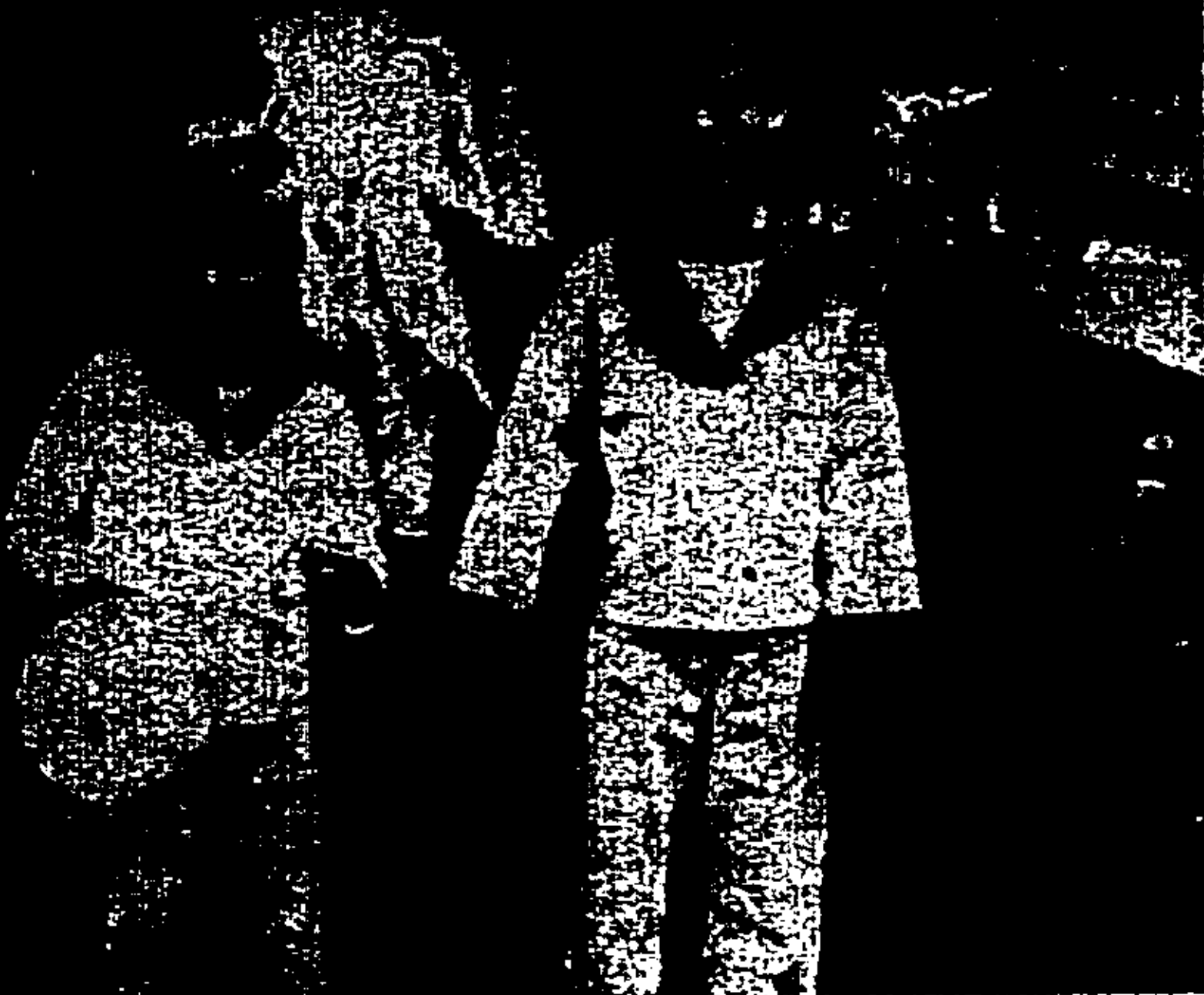




Miss Lam Shue Kiu, bride, holding bouquet of flowers, on November 17th. (Golden Studio)

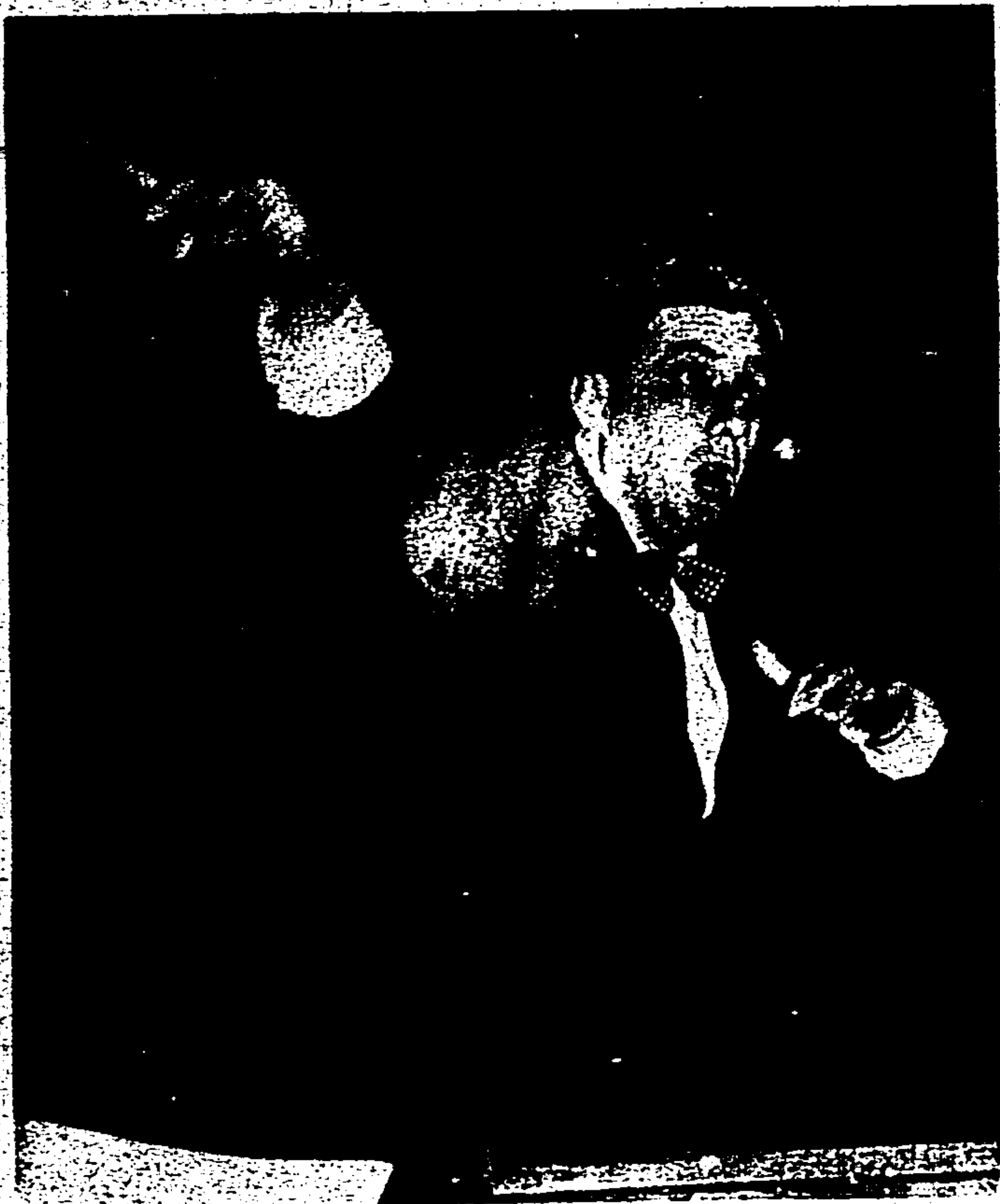


Pictures above and below show the wedding which took place between Mr. Chiu Pat Yock and Miss Lam Shue Kiu at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on November 17th. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Ling Nam University. (Golden Studio)



(On left) Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Turner and family after the christening by Dean Trivett of their youngest son, Michael Skinner, at St. John's Cathedral on November 18th. (Gainsborough Picture)





John Barbirolli conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra during a rehearsal of Verdi's "Requiem". The proceeds of the concert were devoted to the rebuilding of Vienna's famous St. Stephen's Cathedral.—(APhoto).



Queen Mary photographed when she attended the world premiere of the film, "The Woman in the Hall," at the Leicester Square Theatre, London. The premiere was in aid of the Union Jack Club, an organization for service personnel.—(APhoto).

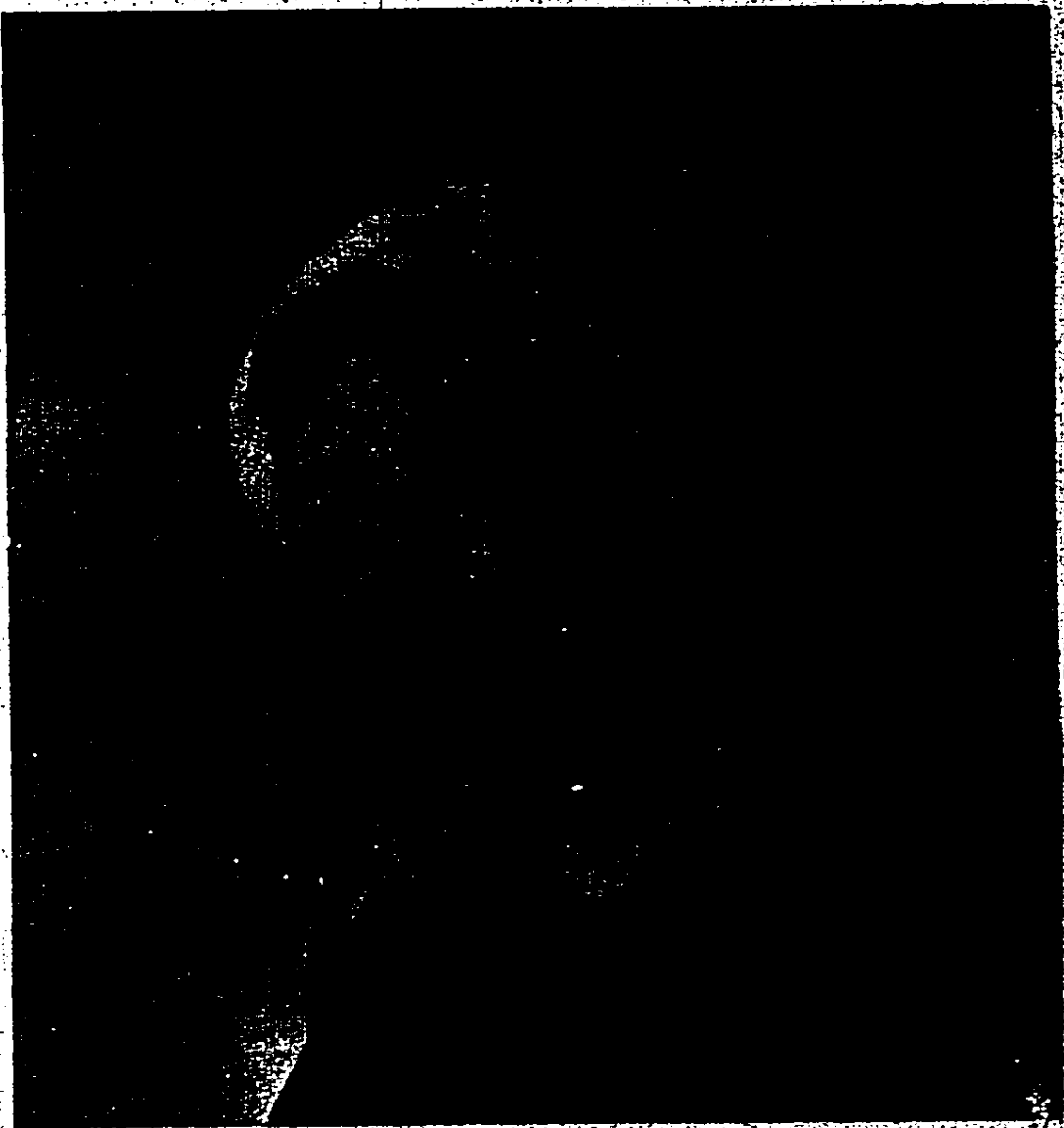


Italian boy conductor in Paris. Ferruccio Buaco, an 8-year-old conducting the Concerto Colonne orchestra in Paris last month in preparation for his performance in the Chatelet Theatre. (APhoto).



Another child musician from Italy — 10-year-old Paola Caffarella, played at a classical concert at the Salle Gaveau, Paris. She began studying the piano two years ago.—(APhoto).

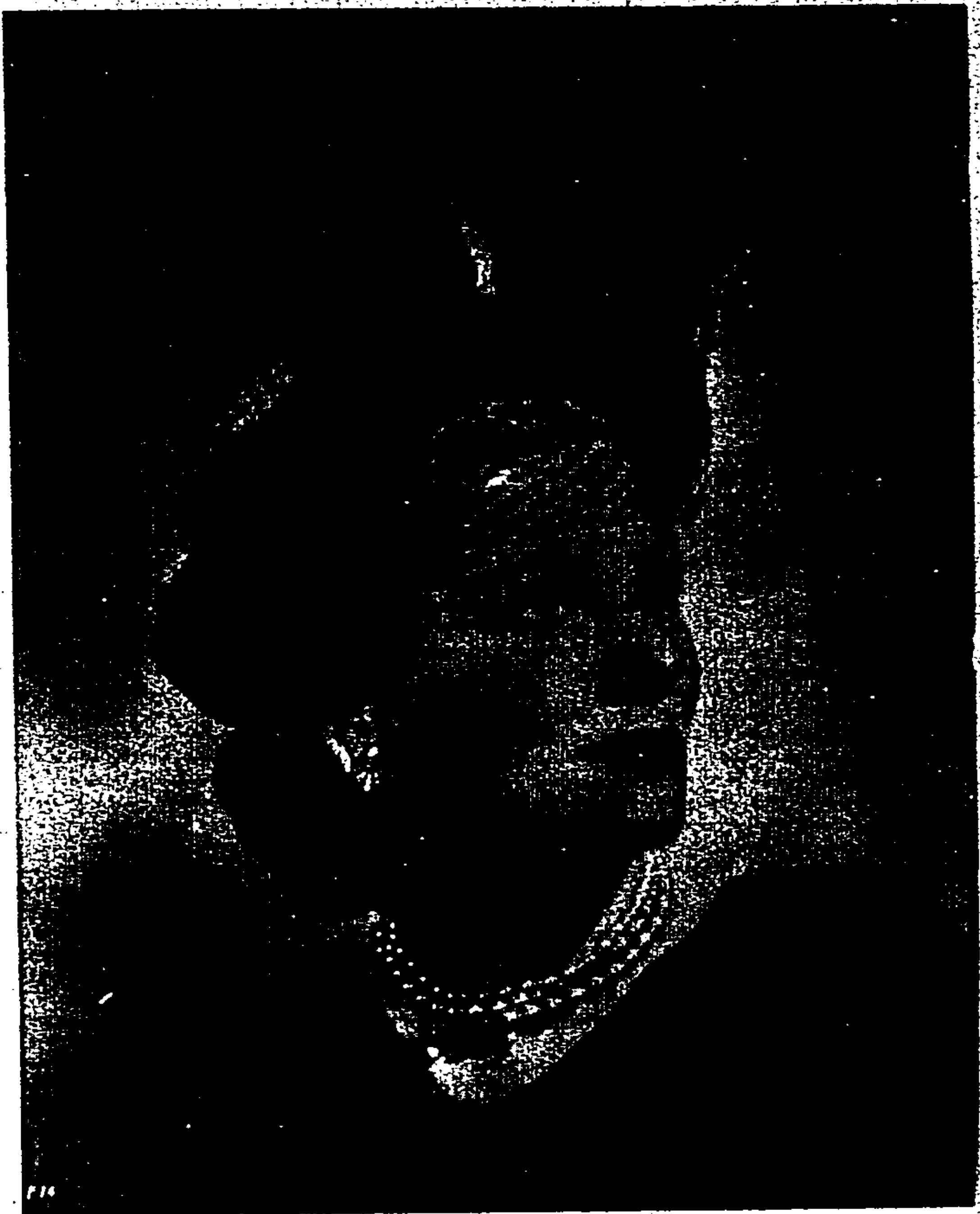




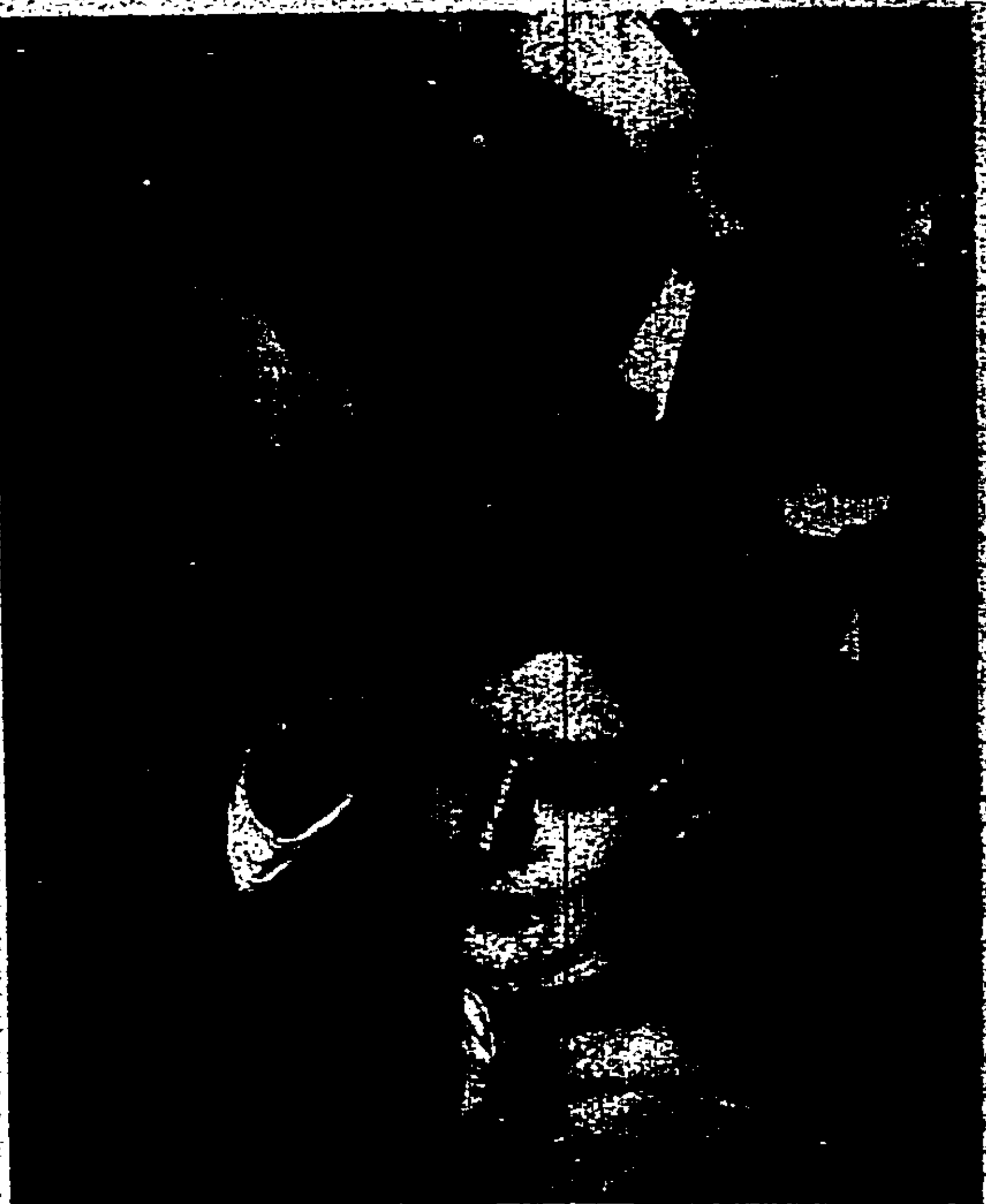
Lovely Joan Fontaine, Universal-International star, is seen here wearing a delightful hat made of small white feathers and worn with a smart black dress.



AMERICAN FASHIONS IN PARIS.—Fay Kinsman was modelling a pink and black net evening gown at the display of San Francisco fashions at the George V Hotel in Paris last month.—(APhoto).



Another feathered creation worn by Miss Fontaine, this time black and with a short black veil.



HAIR VIEWS FOR AUTUMN.—Monsieur Raymond of Bond Street demonstrates the creation of "Laura", one of the many hair styles he created during his "Preview of Coiffures for Autumn" at the Dorchester Hotel, London.—(APhoto).





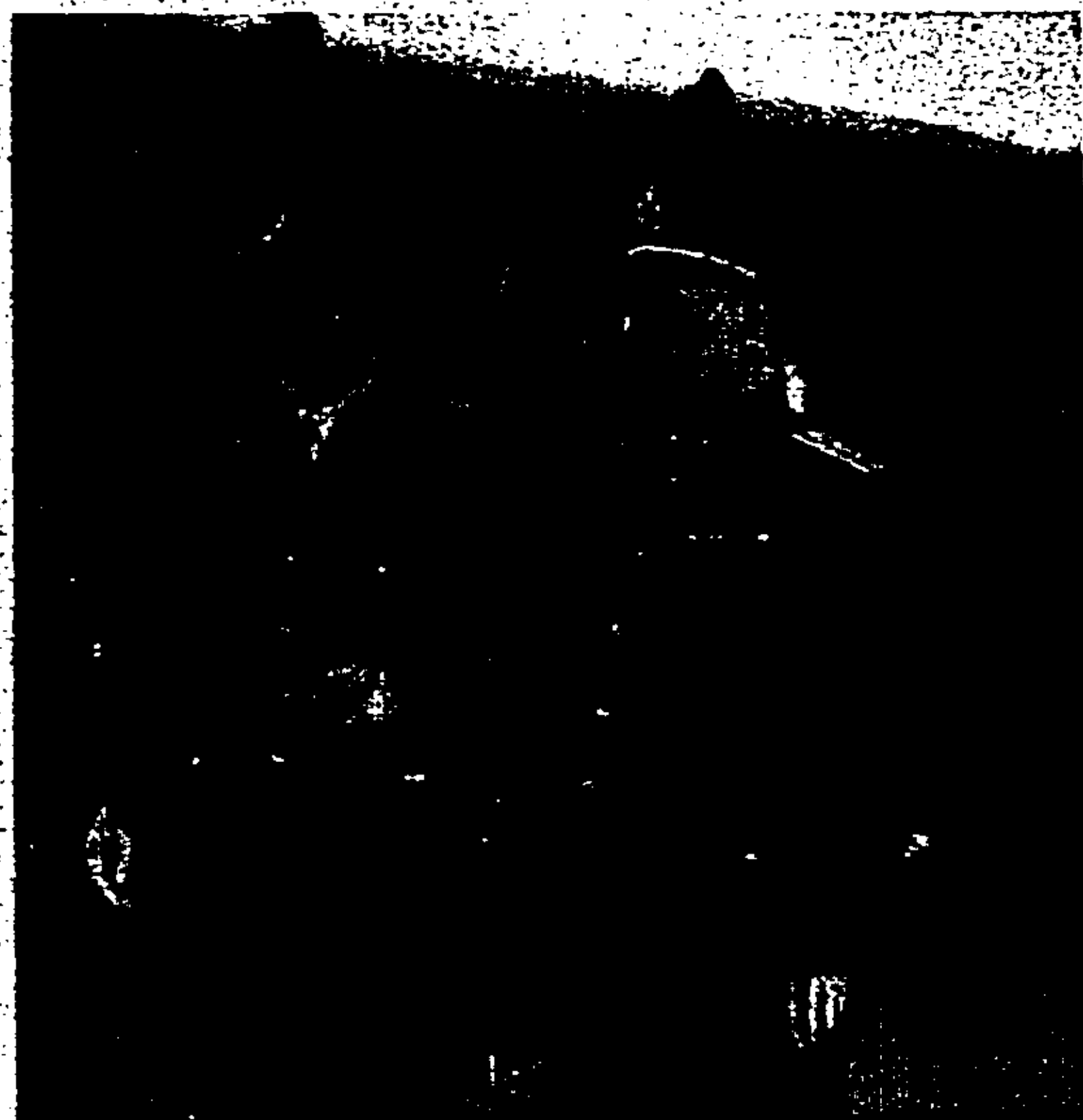
Admiral Charles Cook, Jr., Commander of the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific, arrived in Hong Kong on November 12 on a five-day visit. He is pictured above with Commodore Robertson.



A tea party at the Hong Kong Hotel, given to introduce Miss Newland (wearing a hat), Yardley's beauty expert, who will be in the Colony until the middle of December. (Ming Yuen Studio).



Picture shows some of the people who attended the Yardley tea party in the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel. (Ming Yuen Studio).

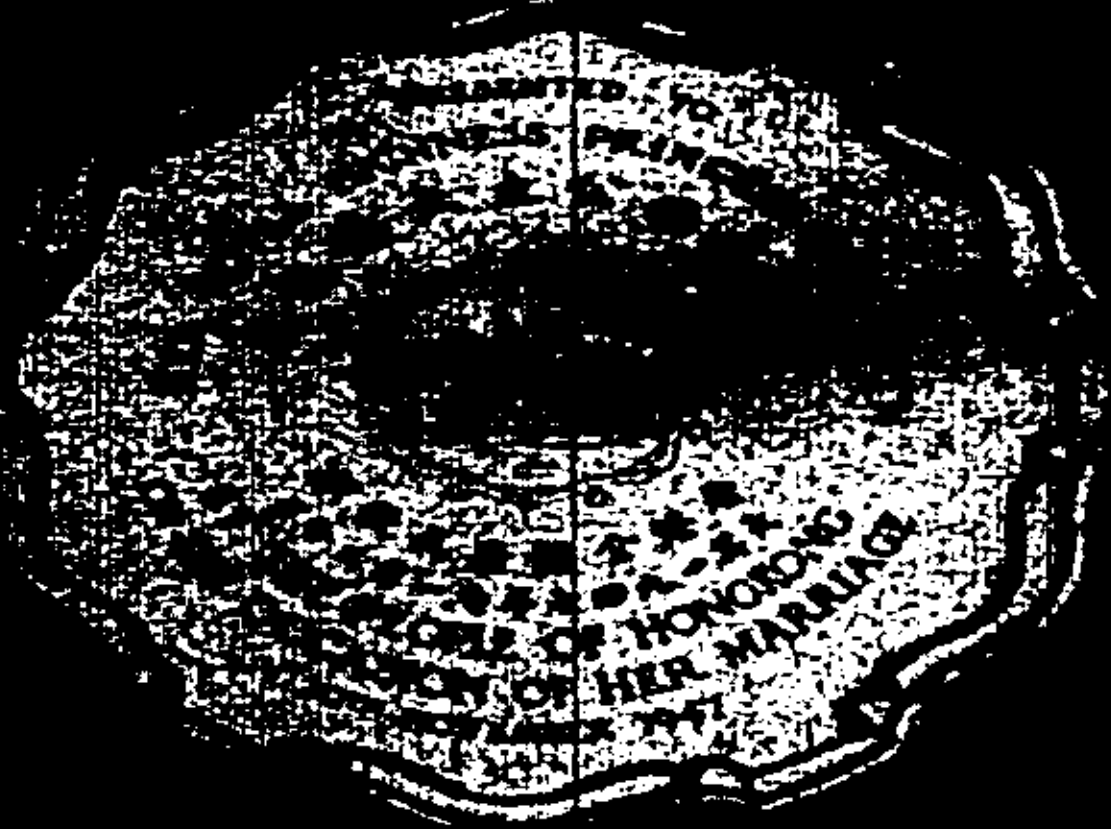


Picture above shows General Lai Tii-hon, Commanding Officer of the Canton Police Force, accompanied by Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, leaving Kowloon Railway Station. Gen Lai was returning a formal visit of H.K.'s Police Commissioner to Canton.



Alec Pearce, captain of the winning Hong Kong team in the Interport cricket match with Shanghai, speaking at the Interport dinner at the Hong Kong Club. (Gainsborough Picture).





Officers and men of H.M.S. Constance who took part in a fancy dress football match at Happy Valley on Saturday, November 15. (Gainsborough Picture).



A striking farewell picture of H.M.S. Thesens, leaving Lyman Paxon her way to Singapore. (Gainsborough Picture).



Members of the Pharmaceutical Staff of the H.K. Medical Department, at a farewell dinner given to Mr. L. J. Morley on the occasion of his retirement.





## PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S WEDDING DRESS

A painting of Princess Elizabeth's wedding dress of ivory duchesse satin. It is on classical lines, with fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and full falling skirt. The broad heart-shaped neckline of the bodice is embroidered with seed pearls and crystal in a floral design. From the pointed waist-line, formed by a girdle of pearl embroidered star flowers, the swirling skirt is hand embroidered in an exquisite design inspired by the paintings of Botticelli, and forming a final border around the entire hem of the skirt, are bands of orange blossom and star flowers applique with transparent tulle bordered with seed pearls and crystal. A full court train, 15 feet long, of transparent ivory silk tulle attached to the shoulders, is edged with graduated satin flowers, finally forming the deep border at the end of the fan-shaped train. A reversed type of embroidery, as used on the wedding gown, is employed on the train. An ethereal bridal veil of crisp white tulle is held by a tiara of pearls and diamonds. (APhoto).

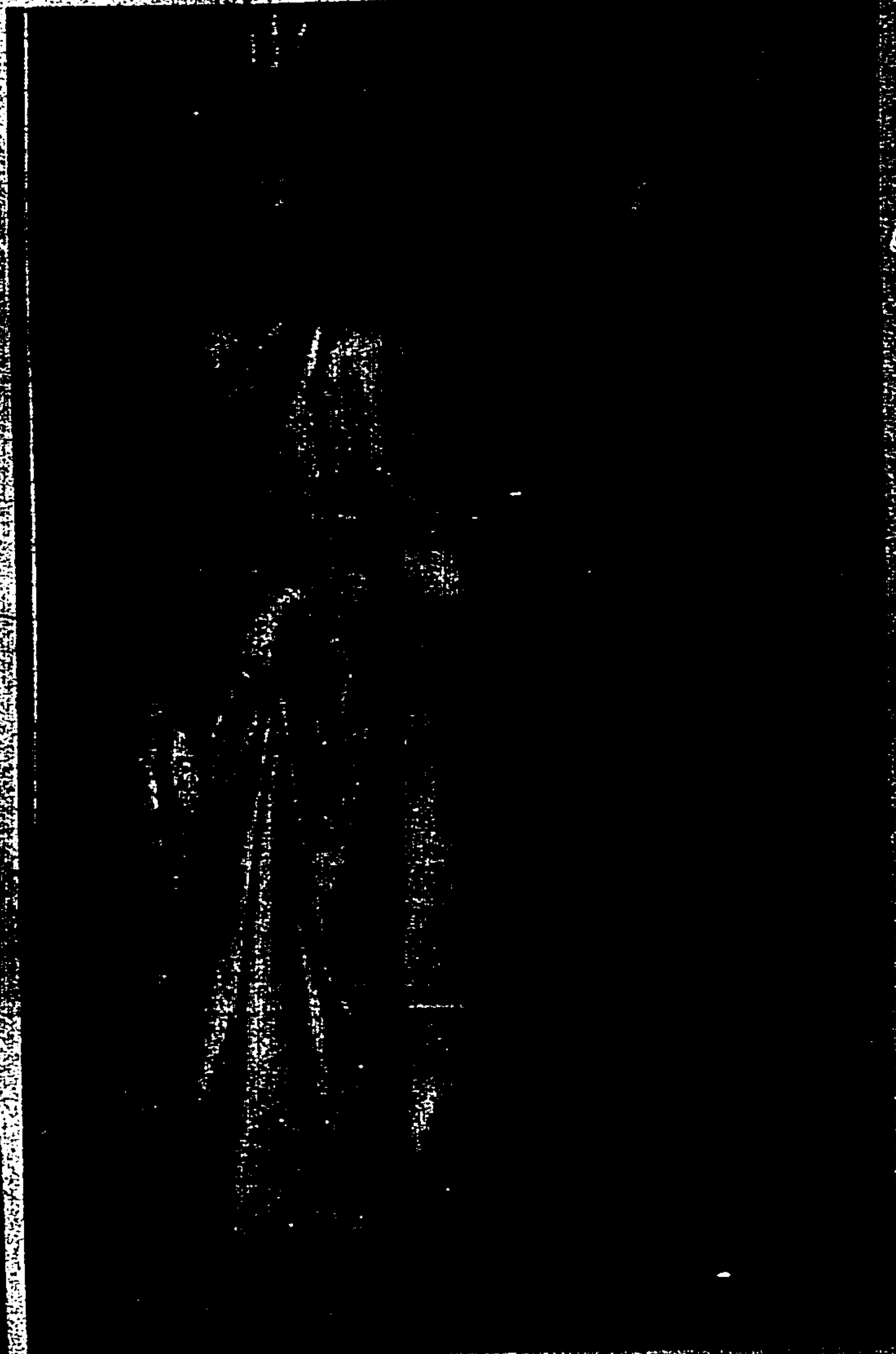
The bridesmaid's dress for the Royal Wedding (sketch on right) was inspired by the pictures of Winterhalter, Tuxen and Sir George Hayter at Buckingham Palace. The light fitting bodice of gathered tulle is shirred down the centre front, and the shoulders are swathed with a deep fascia of pearl spotted tulle bordered with a train of applique white satin syringes. The skirt of billowing white tulle is scattered with clusters of syringes in applique satin, embroidered especially to repeat a similar effect to the embroidery on the bridal train. (APhoto).



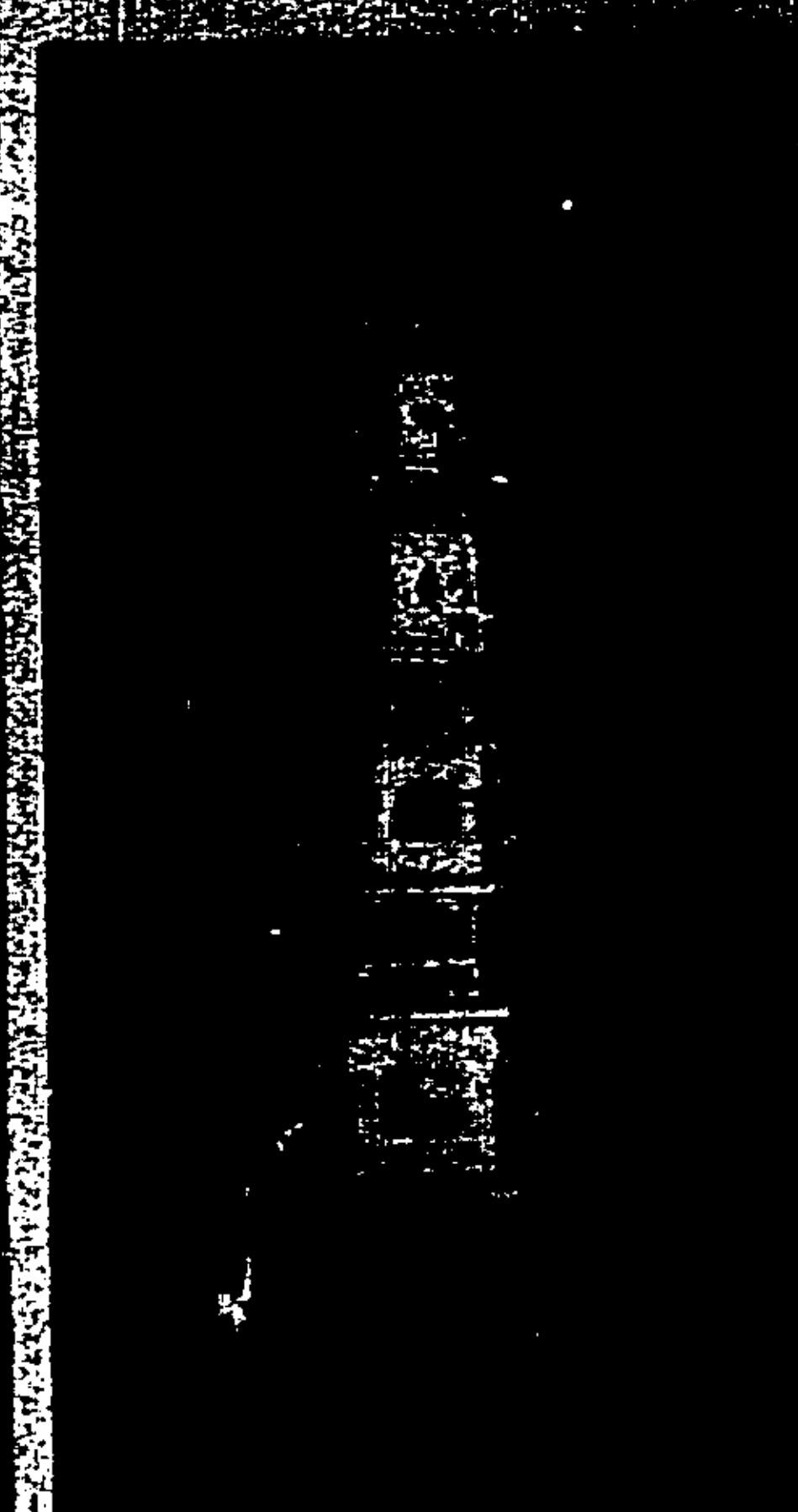
Picture above and top right show their Majesties, accompanied by the two Princesses, and Lord Mountbatten, arriving at the Palladium for the Royal Variety Performance. (APhoto).



Princess Elizabeth chatting with young flower sellers at the Flower Ball which she attended in aid of St. Leger College for the training of the disabled. (APhoto).



This handsome clip, of red and yellow gold, set with diamonds and rubies, was the gift from all taxayers of the British Goldsmiths and Silversmiths' Guild to Princess Elizabeth. (APhoto).



Vision inspection, a replica of the Royal Wedding cake, exhibited on behalf of the Royal Naval Benevolent Fund. (APhoto).





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An ethereal bridal veil of crisp white tulle is held by a tiara of pearls and diamonds. (APhoto).

The bridesmaid's dress for the Royal Wedding (sketch on right) was inspired by the pictures of Winterhalter, Tuxen and Sir George Hayter at Buckingham Palace.

The light fitting bodice of gathered tulle is shirred down the centre front, and the shoulders are swathed with a deep fascia of pearl spotted tulle bordered with a train of applique white satin syringes.

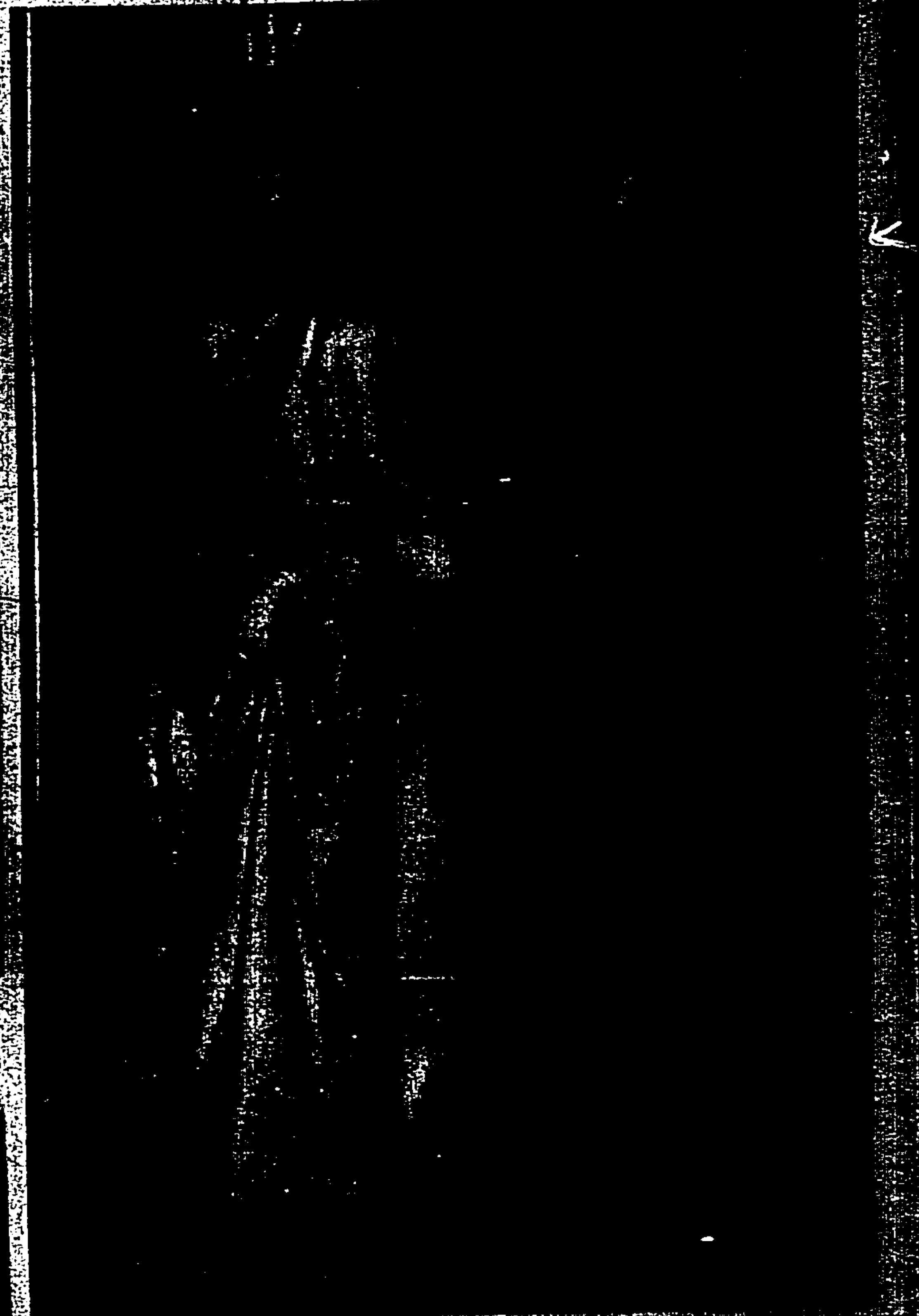
The skirt of billowing white tulle is scattered with clusters of syringes in applique satin, embroidered especially to repeat a similar effect to the embroidery on the bridal train. (APhoto).



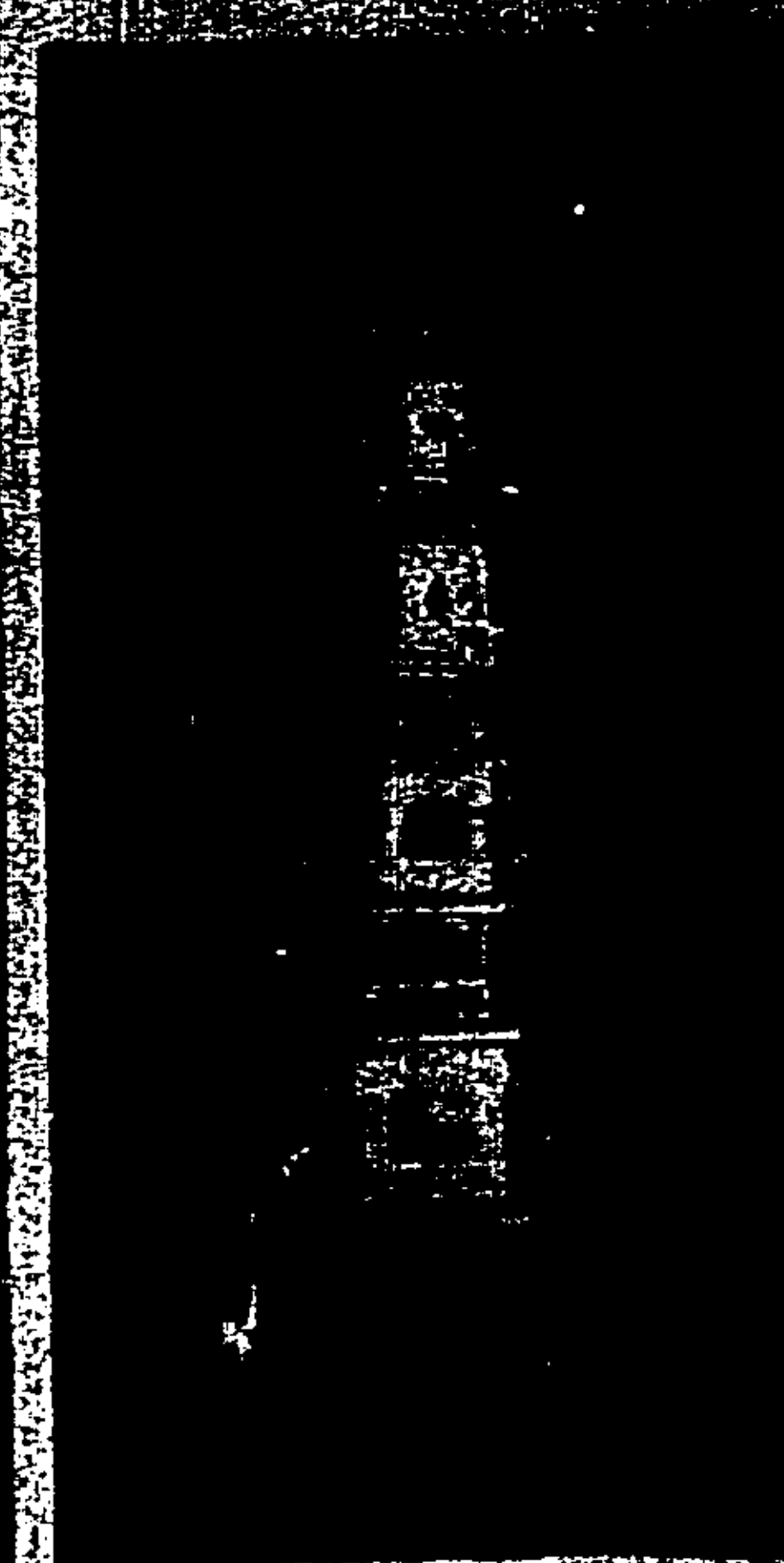
Picture above and top right show their Majesties, accompanied by the two Princesses, and LA Mountbatten, arriving at the Palladium for the Royal Variety Performance. (APhoto).



Princess Elizabeth chatting with young flower sellers at the Flower Ball which she attended in aid of St. Leger College for the training of the disabled. (APhoto).



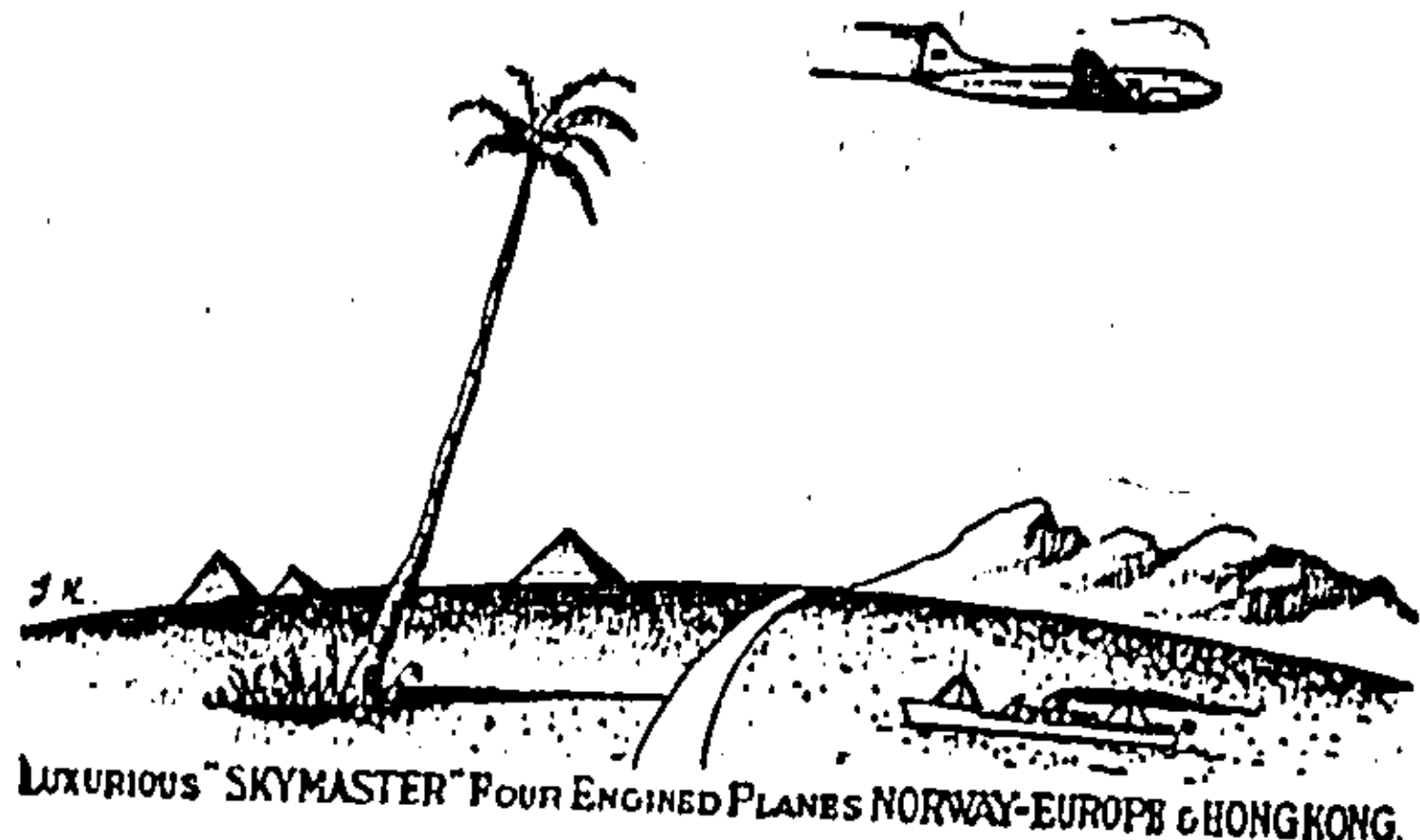
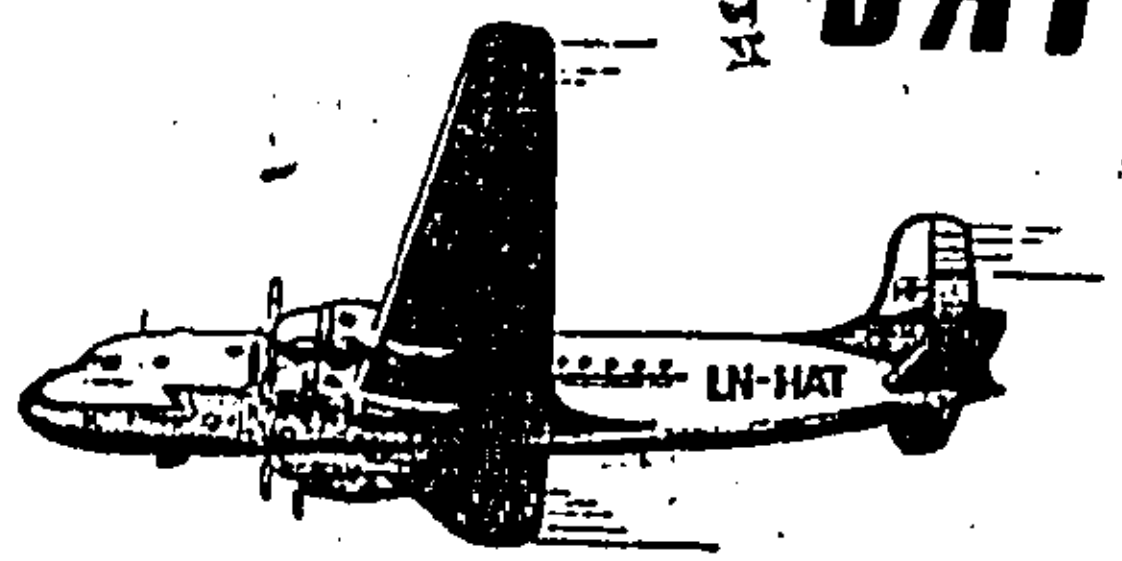
This handsome clip, of red and yellow-gold, set with diamonds and rubies, was the gift from all taxicab drivers of the British Goldsmiths and Silversmiths' Guild to Princess Elizabeth. (APhoto).



Victory Inspection - replica of the Royal Wedding cake exhibited on behalf of the Royal Naval Benevolent Fund. (APhoto).



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# BLUM LOSES NOMINATION

## Narrow Defeat In National Assembly

### Attack On Reds And De Gaulle

Paris, Nov. 21.  
Leon Blum was defeated tonight in his effort to form a Government of "public safety" for France when the National Assembly failed to approve his nomination as Premier.

The white-haired Socialist leader fell short of the necessary majority by nine votes. The vote was 300 for and 277 against with 41 abstentions or absences.

The vote laid France's whole constitutional crisis wide open at a time when more than 400,000 workers were on strike and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was preparing to leave for London to represent his country in the crucial debate on Germany in the four-power Foreign Ministers Council.

In asking approval for his efforts to form a new Government, Blum told the Assembly that "international Communism has openly declared war on French democracy, and that 'the Republic is in danger' also from General Charles de Gaulle's Right Wing Rally of the French People."

M. Blum denounced the de Gaulleists for striving to "deprive national sovereignty of its fundamental rights."

**Grave Situation**  
M. Blum appealed to all Republicans throughout France to unite and organize for the defence of their national liberties and called on France to rally around itself what he described as an "international third force" to halt the worldwide split between the Western powers and the Soviet Union.

"The situation is grave," said M. Blum. "The Republic is in danger—a Republic which for us is identified with the Motherland. Our civil liberties, the public peace, in fact, peace itself, are menaced."

Demanding strong action to halt the strike wave which already has 750,000 Frenchmen idle, M. Blum laid down a four-point plan for the restoration of order:

1. Reestablishment of the Republic's authority.
2. Enforcement of discipline throughout the civil service.
3. A guarantee of regular and effective functioning of constitutional organs.
4. A guarantee that the nation's economic life will continue.

While M. Blum was pleading with the Assembly to authorize a moderate regime, strikers were battling with the police in the streets of Paris.

It began to appear that the wave of crippling strikes which had killed 750,000 French workers might be nearing an end. Thousands of

workers resumed their jobs in defiance of Communist strike orders. Strikers clashed with the police when they attempted to seize two factories. At a third plant, seized yesterday by strikers, a suspected bomb manufacturer was snatched from the police, who were taking him to hospital.

Simultaneously, the one-hour strike of Paris transport workers, called to demonstrate the strength of the Communist-led General Federation of Labour, was a "total flop." Associated Press and United Press.

# EGYPTIAN DEMAND FOR ITALIAN COLONY

London, Nov. 22.  
The Egyptian Ambassador, Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, today pulled a surprise at the Foreign Ministers' deputies meeting on the Italian colonies by demanding for Egypt the whole of Eritrea and by claiming Italian Somaliland as an Arab country.

He also demanded that Libya should be immediately declared an independent state.

The claims were included in a memorandum which Amr Pasha submitted this morning. The Egyptian Embassy wished the wording of the document to be kept secret and issued only a short summary to the press.

It had been known since 1945 that Egypt would claim the Western part of Eritrea, including the port of Massawa, but the demand for the whole of Eritrea was new.

Amr Pasha, who appeared before the deputies with six advisers and secretaries, put forward

geographical, ethnographical and economic arguments to prove Eritrea is a natural extension of Eastern Sudan to the sea. The Embassy statement said, Egypt based its claims on Eritrea on the desire of the Eritrean people, Amr Pasha told the deputies.

The American deputy, Mr. W. J. Goldman, asked about the size of the Arab community in Eritrea and Amr Pasha answered that it predominated in the North and in the coastal areas. To a question by the British deputy Sir Noel Charles, Amr Pasha replied that Egypt was ready to provide Ethiopia facilities in Massawa harbour.—United Press

# Exodus From Soviet Zone Expected

Munich, Nov. 22.  
The German authorities expect that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 refugees from the Russian Zone will cross into the United States and British Zones should any failure of the forthcoming London Conference of Foreign Ministers mean the dropping of the iron curtain across Germany.

It was learned today from official German circles that this subject was discussed recently by the refugees' committee of the Laenderparlament (States Council) at Stuttgart and the establishment of reception camps near the Zonal border towns of Hof and Bebra was broached.

Eight divisions of United States troops would be needed to watch the Soviet-American Zonal borders to make illegal crossings practically impossible, it was estimated.

The provision of so many troops was regarded as out of the question.

## Summary Courts

Reception camps would have to select refugees to be returned to the Soviet Zone, and those to be retained.

On the Russian side of the border, patrols have been strengthened, and summary courts, to deal

with refugees who are caught without proper papers, established.

The refugee camp at Allach, near Munich, had been receiving 150 illegal border crossers daily from not only the Russian Zone but Austria, Czechoslovakia and other countries.

Non-German refugees have been automatically handed over to the German police for repatriation.—Reuter.

## DEATH SENTENCES

Frankfurt, Nov. 22.  
A French military tribunal at Rastatt, in the French Zone of Germany, today sentenced to death 10 of 34 guards for crimes committed in four concentration camps in Wuertemberg Province. The tribunal acquitted eight defendants.—Reuter.

# NO BAN ON RED BUYING

Washington, Nov. 22.  
President Truman announced here today that he opposed any ban on Soviet purchases in the United States.

Asked at a press conference to comment on the fact that the Russians were at present buying a considerable quantity of heavy machinery in the United States at a time when there was a heavy domestic and Western European demand for such goods, the President said that Russia needed this machinery to repair the damage done by the Germans.

His statement came at a time when a strong appeal has been raised in Congress for such a ban and economic sanctions have been discussed.—Reuter.

# Colonial Grants

London, Nov. 22.  
Sixteen new colonial development schemes to help increase Empire production have already received Government approval, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Viscount Hall, stated in the House of Lords tonight.

He explained that these grants were additional to the Government's Bill to set up two big scale development corporations with a capital of \$165,000,000.

The grants which had been given to the colonies had acted as a magnet for the collection of other monies, he added.

Lord Hall was speaking on a motion—which was carried unanimously—welcoming the Government's policy on overseas development.

Lord Hall said that it was the Government's determined decision that in almost every case, they would encourage the colonies, not only in Africa, but scattered throughout the world, to develop on the political as well as the economic side.

It was for that purpose that the Government had given so much attention to colonial development.—Reuter.

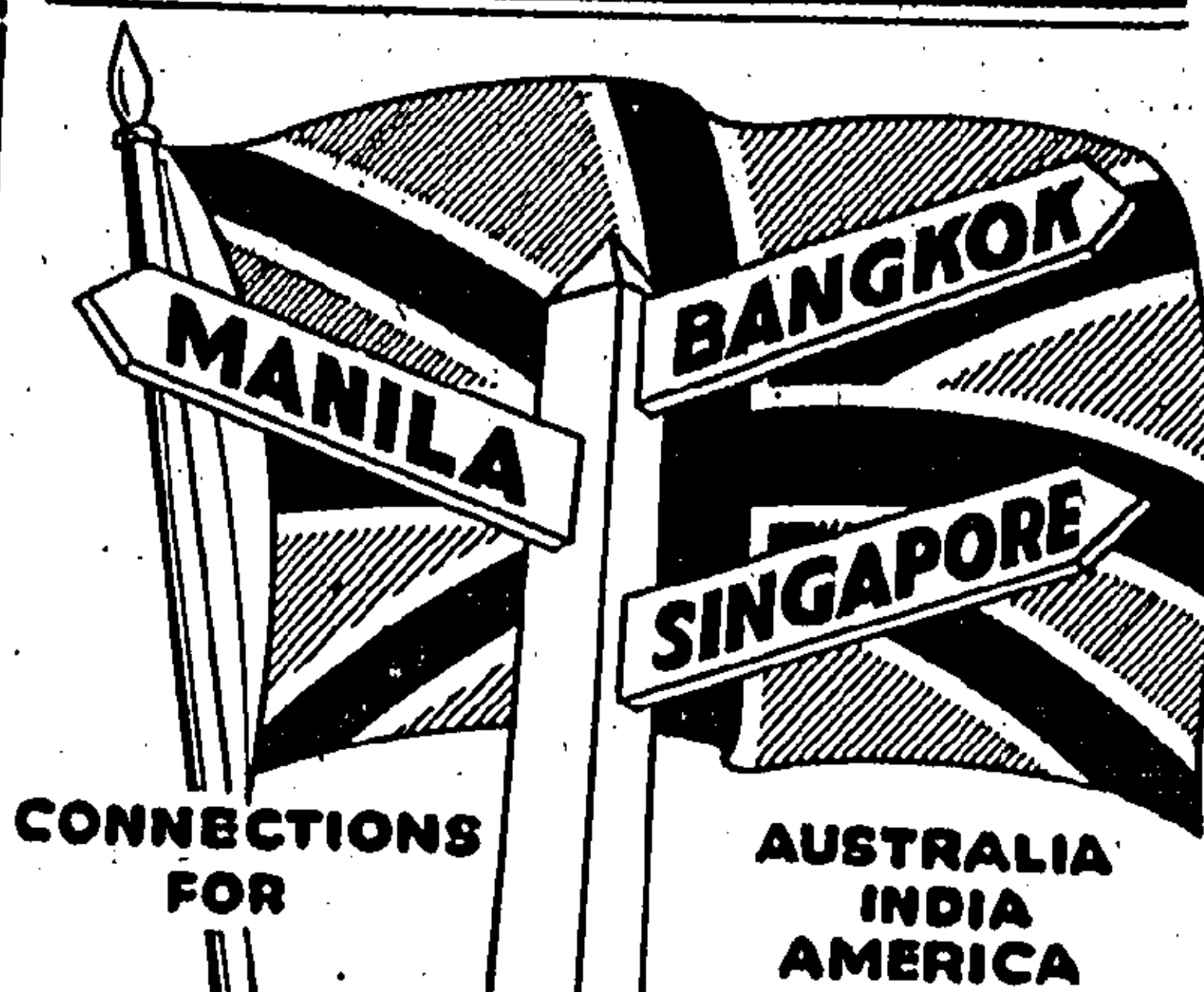
# Bomb Attempt On Zion Centre

LONDON, NOV. 22.  
AN ATTEMPT TO BOMB ZIONIST HEADQUARTERS IN LONDON WAS DISCLOSED TODAY WHEN IVOR WORTH OF BRISTOL APPEARED IN A MAGISTRATE'S COURT PRELIMINARY TO TRIAL AT OLD BAILEY.

The public prosecutor said Worth told a police inspector he felt he was justified in constructing his home-made bomb because there was an unexplained war with Jewry under way, as evidenced by events in Palestine. The bomb, placed on the doorstep of the Jewish Agency, did not explode.—United Press.

# FIRST WEDDING FILMS

New York, Nov. 22.  
The first public showing of newsreels of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh took place at the National Broadcasting Company's television station here today after the arrival of the film from London by air.—Reuter.



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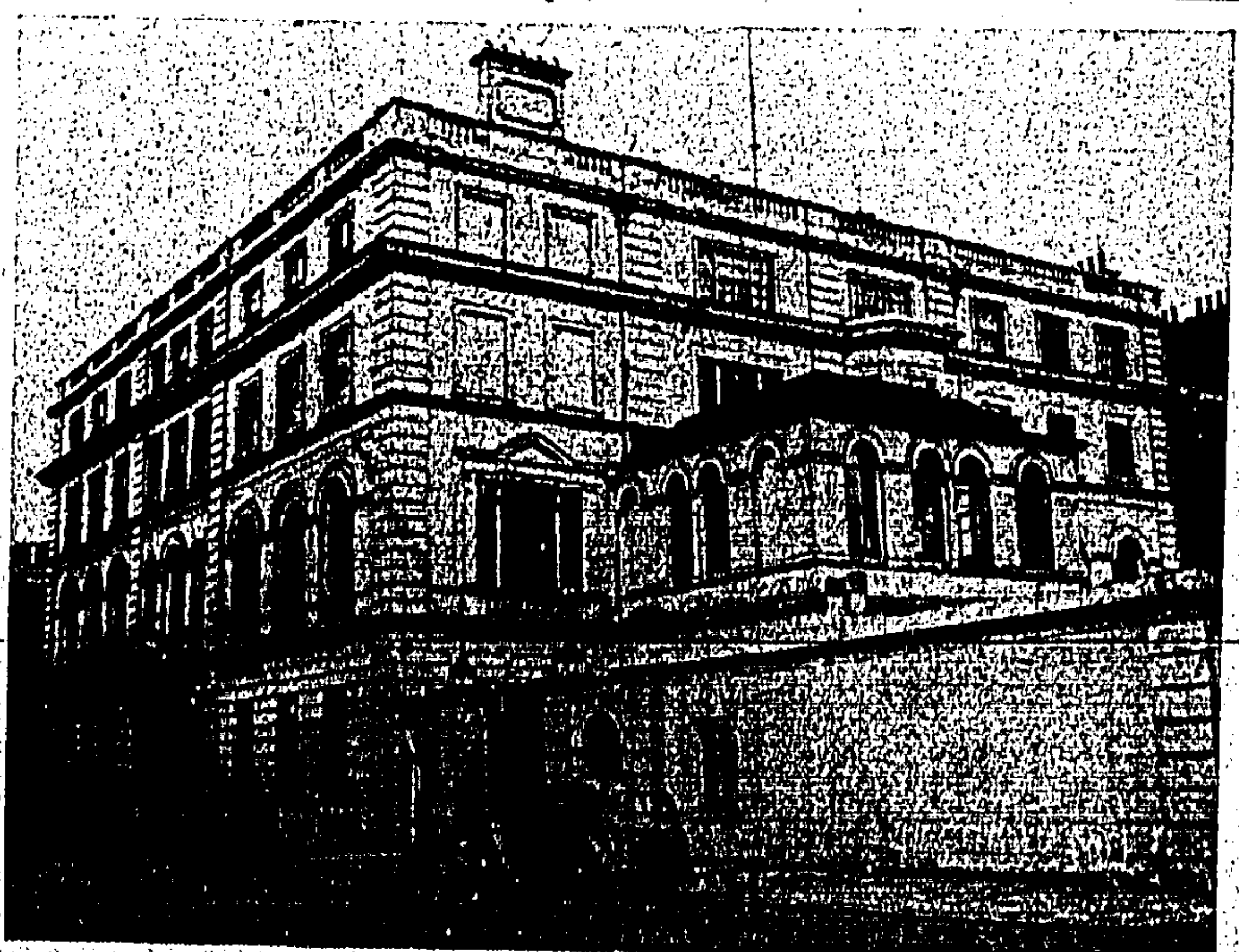
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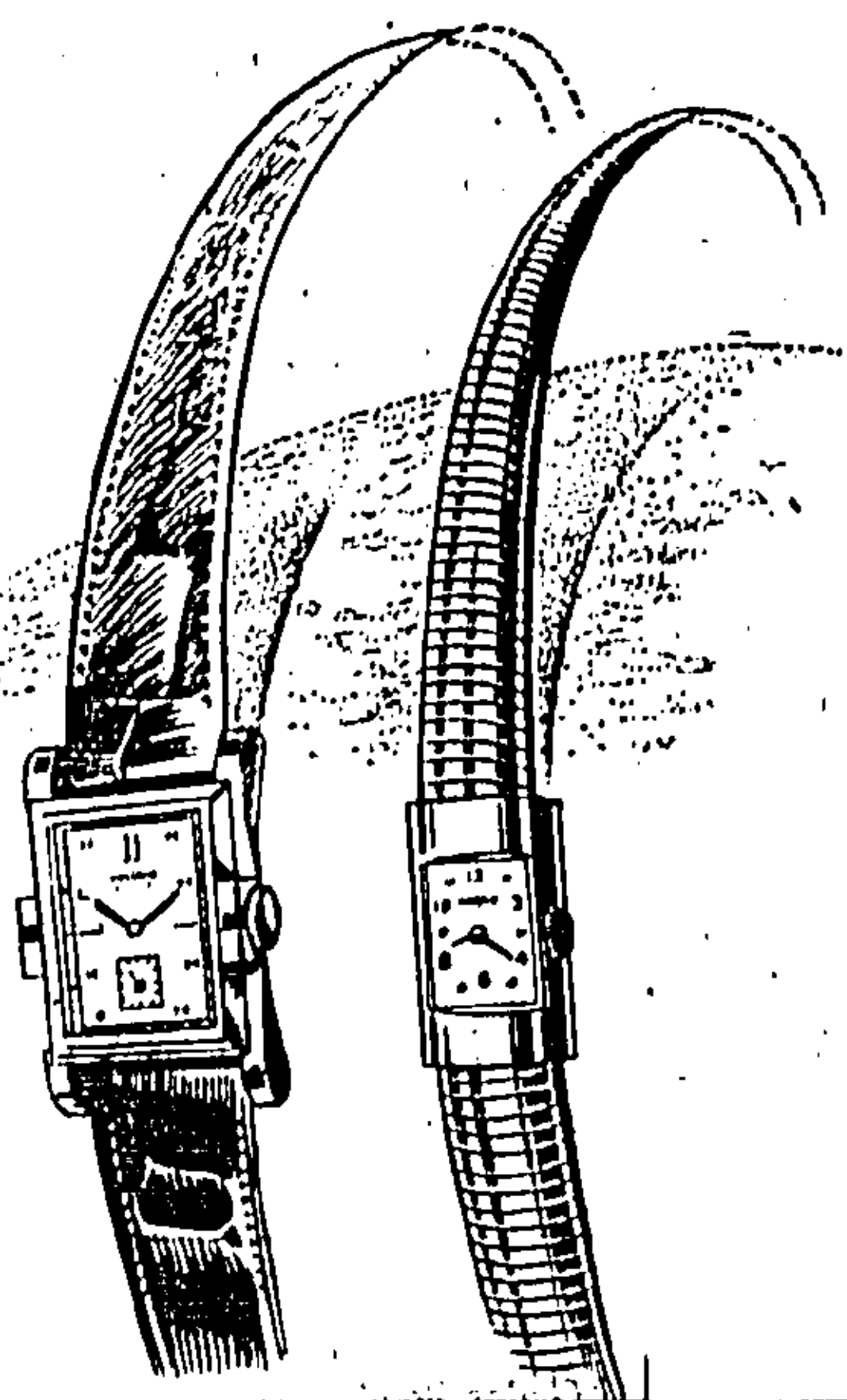
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Clarence House, which will be the future official home of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. It will be at least a year before the newly-wedded Royal couple move into their new home, which adjoins St. James' Palace. (A.P. Photo.)





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# MORE AMERICAN OPTIMISM Spread Of Communism Believed Stopped Turning Point Of "Cold War"

(By Frank Oliver)

Washington, Nov. 22. There is more political optimism today in Washington than I have seen since what is characterized as the "cold war" with Russia began. Although there are few who believe with the well-known commentator Walter Lippmann that the "cold war" has been won, there are many who see a close analogy between the present political conflict with Russia and that period of the war which Mr. Churchill called "the end of the beginning."

In other words, the spread of Communism is thought to have been stopped, and the victory of Western democracy is regarded as certain.

Molotov's speech on the thirtieth anniversary of the Russian revolution is regarded in important and well-informed political quarters as clear evidence of hysteria in the Kremlin.

They believe that it was made for domestic consumption and for Russian-dominated Eastern Europe, and that his attack on the United States and Britain means that the flood waters of Communism flowing into Western Europe have been dammed and stopped.

## Turning Point

It is now for the Marshall Plan to be implemented to make the victory of Western democracy as sure as the military victory was against Fascism in 1945.

Official and other circles here believe that the turning-point in the "cold war" was the failure of the Russians to take over Macedonia during the Greek Government crisis. Since then has come the Rightward swing of political feeling in Italy and France, which was received here with relief and pleasure. The Rightward swing in the British municipal elections, while in a rather different category, has increased that pleasure, even though none here ever dreamed that Britain could ever go Communist.

## Lubrication

Molotov's speech has lubricated the rails over which the Marshall Plan is now rolling towards its legislative goal.

This aid is regarded as the most important action American can take to defeat Communism on Europe's political battlefields, but it is unlikely to be the only action. I understand that the State Department shortly will take up with Russia her casual disregard of the peace treaty with Rumania. In this document Russia, with Britain and the United States, undertook to safeguard civil liberties, and Russia will be asked how she reconciles this with the trial of a military court of Maria, leader of the Peasant Party, who represents the political thought of well over half the Rumanian people.

## Feeling Hardened

Molotov's statement that Russia has solved the secret of atomic fission has been received calmly here. Scientists in the United States think that this is probably quite correct, but they point out that it is a long, arduous and expensive journey from the discovery of that secret to the manufacture of an atomic bomb to demonstrate it. They feel that Russia has several years, probably 10, to go before her scientific brains and industrial equipment reach that point. Here again, Molotov has made another mistake so far as the United States is concerned. His atomic boasts have hardened feelings against Russian political designs, and that again strengthens support for the Marshall Plan.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Monty in Pretoria

Pretoria, Nov. 22. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, interviewed on arrival in Pretoria today, said that he will study South African military training methods. Paying a tribute to South African fighting men, he said, "If I can find and capture some of the spirit of the South African fighting men I will have done well. Your training is good."

Pretoria gave him a hearty welcome along the 10-mile route from Warstop airport to Libertas, the official residence of Field Marshal Smuts, where he is staying.—Associated Press.

## Red Manoeuvring In China War

New York, Nov. 22. The New York Mirror charged in an editorial today that "Russia has maintained the civil war in China since 1924" and supported an army in China which fought the Chinese Government even during the war with Japan.

The paper pointed out that the late President Roosevelt tried to get Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to ally permanently with the Communists, and then President Truman and Secretary of State George Marshall, who are still living in the shadow of Eleanor and F.D., also attempted to work a merger.

The editorial added: "Chiang Kai-shek knew the Chinese Communists allied to Russia were traitors to their own land and had been traitors since 1924. Mr. Marshall's negotiations nearly wrecked China because they strengthened the Chinese Communists by giving them the impression that the United States favoured Communism."

"We cut off all exports of munitions of war in China while Russia continued to feed the Chinese Communists. Meanwhile great stores of war supplies rot in the Pacific in the hands of Chiang Kai-shek, the only Chinese leader who would resist the Russian Communists. It is a shameful and practical aid to the Chinese Communists."

"But it is not even mentioned in the proposals for disarming millions of dollars worth of American wealth to the Chinese Communists. It is a shameful and practical aid to the Chinese Communists."

"The midwest plane global flier George Truman and Clifford Evans landed at Edmonton airport today after a four-hour flight from Port Saint John, British Columbia. They plan to remain here for three days before leaving for

## SIGNIFICANT MOVE?

Moscow, Nov. 22. Diplomatic circles tonight regarded the Soviet note released earlier today accusing Persia of "crude discrimination" over oil concessions as very significant and were speculating on the possibility of a break in diplomatic relations between the two countries.

They were saying that the note, which protested against the Persian Parliament's refusal to ratify an agreement for joint Soviet-Persian exploitation of Persia's northern oilfields, was couched in the strongest language that Russia had yet used to Persia.—Reuter.

## RUSSIAN SWOOP IN BERLIN

Berlin, Nov. 22. Lorry loads of Russian troops swooped this week on a network of shops which had sprung up in Berlin's Soviet sector with almost unlimited stocks of goods, cigarettes and clothing at near black-market prices, the Russian occupation authorities said today.

The Soviet statement said that the goods confiscated from the raided shops would be eventually "placed at the disposal of the Berlin population."

—Reuter.

## Churchill Statue Abandoned

London, Nov. 22. The scheme to erect a two-hundred feet statue of Winston Churchill on the Cliffe of Dover has been abandoned at his own request. It is disclosed by the Mayor of New Romney, Kent.

The Mayor says: "We had conferences at Margate and elsewhere to consider the scheme. Subsequently we received a letter from Mr. Churchill stating that he would prefer to have the matter discussed after he had left active politics or after he had died. We were thus reluctantly compelled to abandon the idea."

The scheme had been put forward to the Cliffe Ports Confederation of which Mr. Churchill is Admiral and Lord Warden.

Enthusiastic Americans offered their support, and at one time claimed the right to pay for the massive structure, of Churchill in naval uniform smoking a large cigar which with its glowing end would shine out over the English Channel and be visible from France.

The scheme was proposed by Charles H. Davies, Massachusetts engineer who offered to launch an appeal for U.S.\$100,000 towards the cost. It aroused sharp controversy and the design was criticised as not being in good taste. Jacob Epstein, for whom Mr. Churchill has not described the design as monstrous.

## BRITAIN'S RELATIONS WITH SOVIET

London, Nov. 22. The Soviet reports of successful experiments with atom bombs "certainly underlined the vital necessity of getting international cooperation on the subject," Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in the House of Commons today, replying to many questions regarding difficulties with Soviet Russia and her "satellite states."

Mr. Mayhew said he could make no comment on the truth of the reports and, he was aware, the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations had not received any communication recently from the Soviet Government regarding their progress in this respect.

The Under-Secretary did not reply when a Conservative ironically suggested the Government should try to stop other forms of "radio activity from the Soviet Union."

Mr. Mayhew declined to publish communications proposing the bombing of the Russian oil wells at Baku in 1940, said to have been received from the French Government.

Asked why the British public should not have information equal to that already given in Sweden, Mr. Mayhew said, "I do not think any good would be done at this stage by going in to that."

British Attaché Mr. Mayhew revealed that the Government are considering whether the recent trials of Dr. Mannu and his associates in Rumania, were contrary to Article Three of the peace treaty.

There were many shouts of protest when Mr. Hughes Emrys, Labour, suggested withdrawing the present Military Attaché in Moscow, Major-General Richard Hilton, who was recently temporarily arrested by the Soviet authorities for alleged misuse of a camera.

To a request that he be withdrawn and replaced by someone more likely to bring about an understanding between Britain and Russia, Mr. Mayhew reported: "I entirely reject the suggestion that our Military Attaché was in any way at fault."

Replying to Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, Mr. Mayhew said the Government "are already actively supporting" measures through the United Nations to secure the full reciprocals of travel and freedom of the Press and conscience within the territories of member states.—Reuter.

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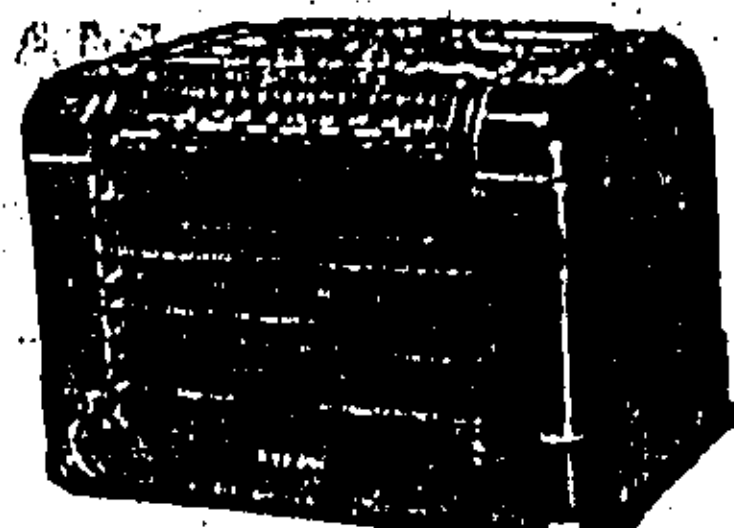
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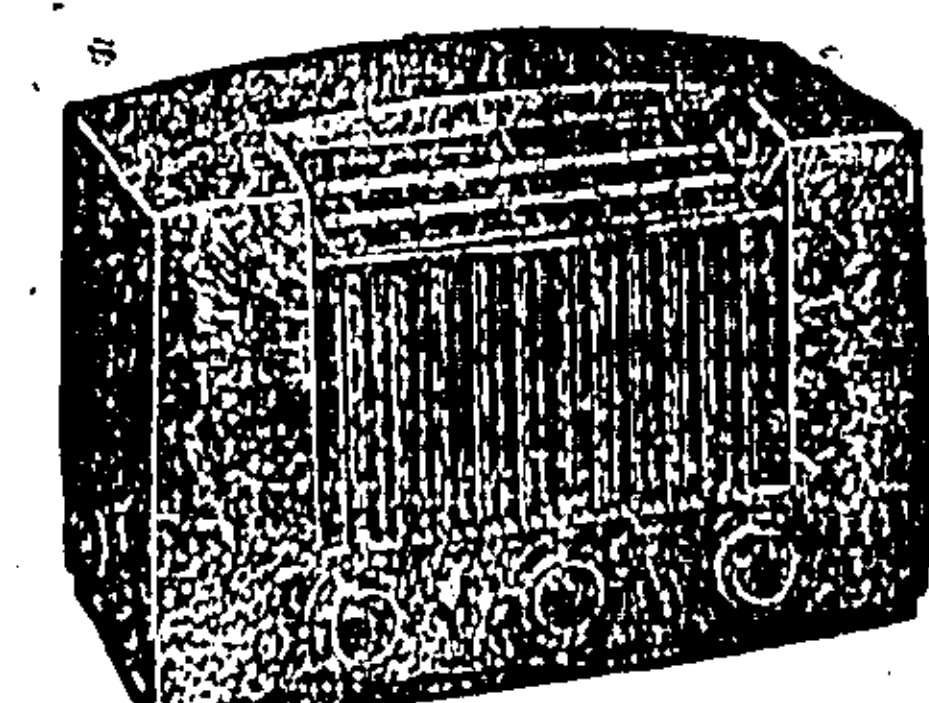
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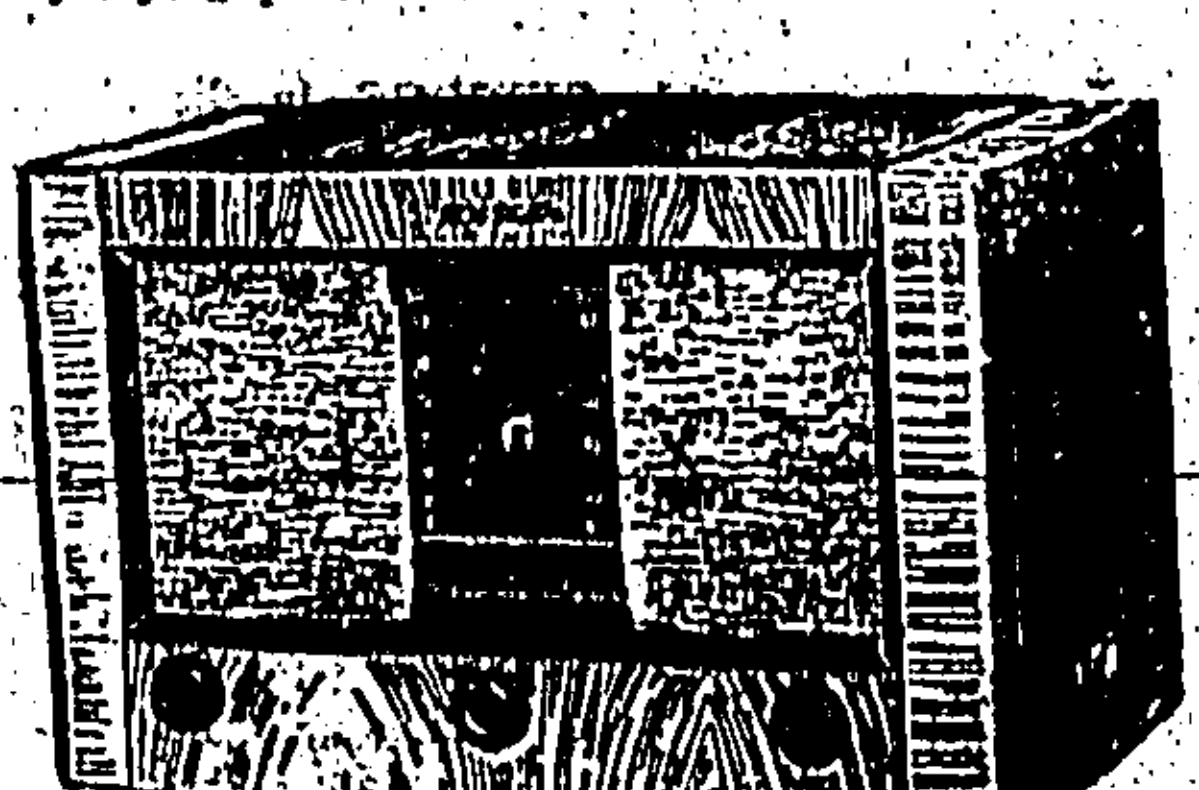
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## America's Commitment?

New York, Nov. 22. The Scripps Howard writers, Parker and Lippmann, in a dispatch from Washington today observed that "Nationalist China is in foreign aid largely because of the exhausting civil war which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been forced to wage in an attempt to recover Manchuria whose 'full possession' was pledged to him at Cairo by President Roosevelt."

"The 'full possession' part of the Cairo agreement was not put in writing. But there are persons in Washington today who were present when it was made and who may be called to testify in the Chinese situation comes under Congressional review."—United Press.

PIPER CUBS IN ALBERTA

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 21. The midwest plane global flier George Truman and Clifford Evans landed at Edmonton airport today after a four-hour flight from Port Saint John, British Columbia. They plan to remain here for three days before leaving for

## RAID ON SLUMS

Jerusalem, Nov. 22. Seven Jews, including a young girl, were arrested when police swooped on houses in the slum quarters of the all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv, and discovered two caches containing small quantities of arms, ammunition and explosives, a police statement said.—Reuter.

## Hearing Restored Stop Head Noises

Doctors and head noises need not be a curse. A new method of hearing restoration is being developed by an American physician. It is possible for some of the most unfortunate cases of deafness to be restored to hearing by the application of the procedure called "this treatment" to the ear.

Lethbridge, Alberta, from where they will fly non-stop to Los Angeles, California.—Associated Press.







## Friendship's Garden Flower Fragrant Gifts Sets

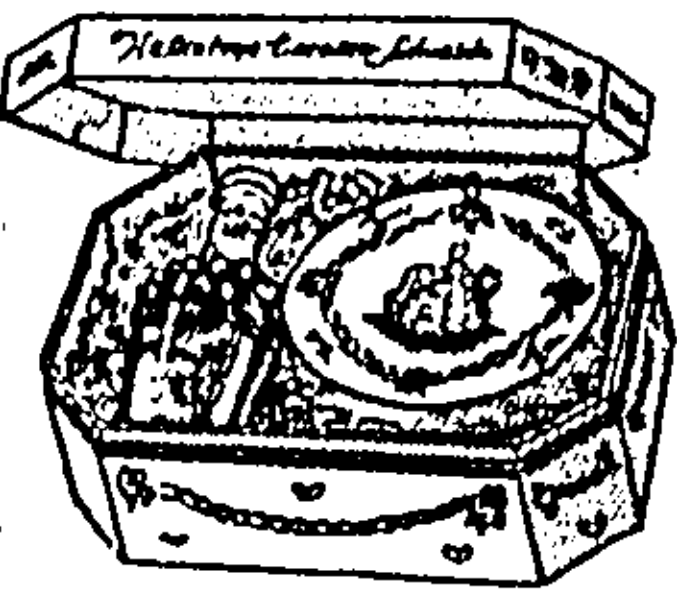
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### Regal Lines

The elegant dress is designed  
on truly regal lines, and trails  
the ground, ending at the back  
in a pointed train. It is long  
and clinging with a slight  
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From a V-shaped waistline,  
bands of brocade are drawn up  
to each shoulder and gauged,  
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shape to form a small circular  
cape which looks most graceful.

The sleeves are long and  
tight.

The dress, in all, took about  
six and a half yards of mate-  
rial.

### Garment Ribbon

The bright blue ribbon of the  
Order of the Garter which she  
also wore made a delightful  
contrast with the gleaming  
gold of the gown.

Over it was worn a hip  
length cape of sable presented  
by the Hudson's Bay Company.  
The Queen's hat, which was  
designed by Aage Thorsen,  
was of ostrich feathers dyed to  
a shade of apricot, toning with  
the gown and merging into a  
golden brown.

It was of halo pattern, with  
rows of feathers applied,



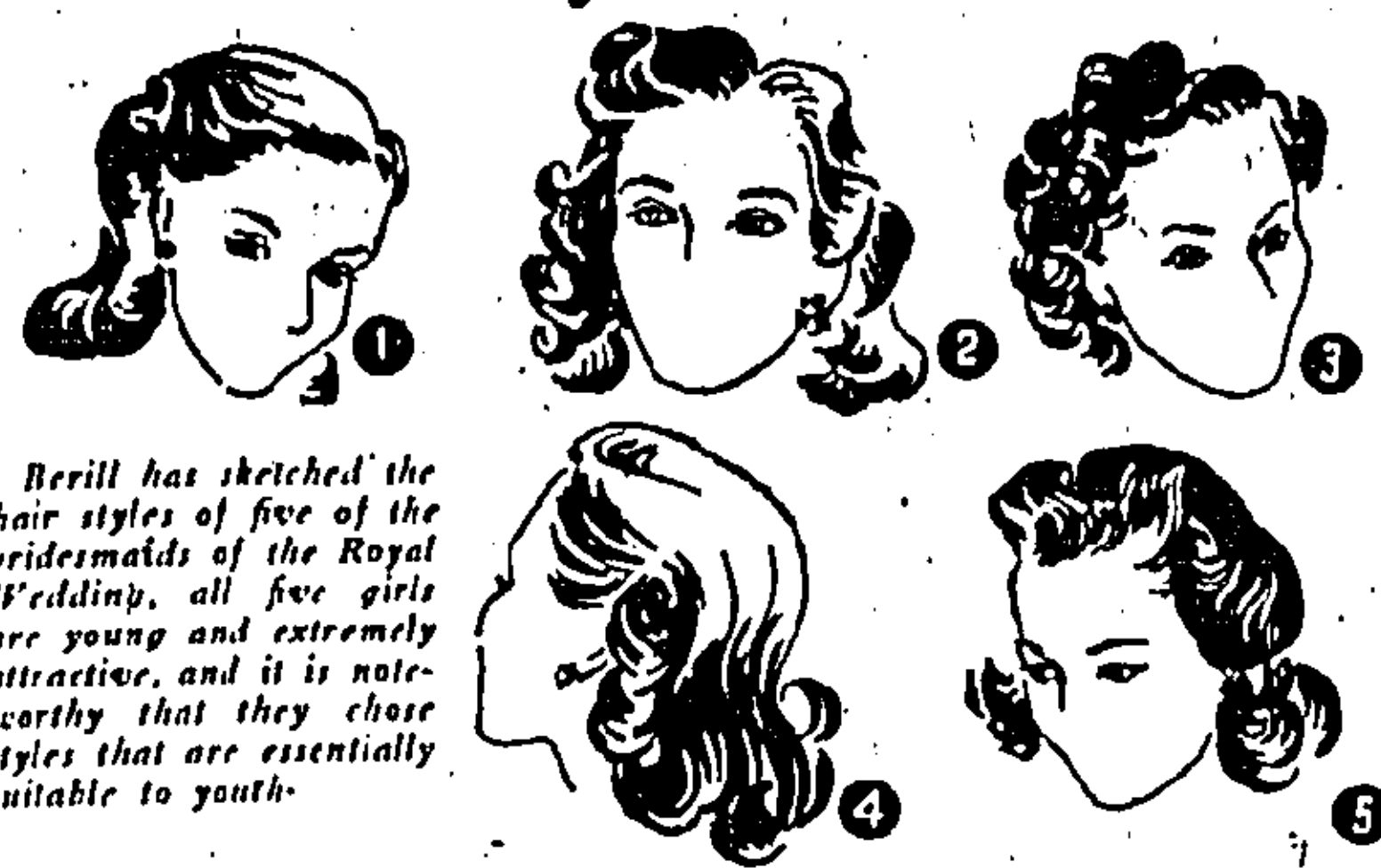
Artist Berill gives her  
impression of the Queen's  
gown.

their ends sweeping to the  
shoulder on one side.

Like the other members of  
the Royal family, the Queen,  
as a matter of principle, never  
wears the lovely brightly-  
coloured bird of paradise or  
other bird feathers, which en-  
tails cruelty to the birds from  
which they are obtained.

EDNA MCKENNA

## HAIR STYLES for the Royal Bridesmaids



Berill has sketched the  
hair styles of five of the  
bridesmaids of the Royal  
Wedding, all five girls  
are young and extremely  
attractive, and it is not  
surprising that their hair  
styles that are essentially  
suitable to youth.

1. Lady Mary Cam-  
bridge has a heart-  
shaped face. Her hair  
is mid-brown with  
aunton lights. It is ex-  
tremely thick, and she  
wears it parted on the  
left side of the head.

2. The Hon. Diana  
Bowes-Lyon's face is  
oval. Her hair is a warm  
dark brown. Parted on  
the left, it is almost flat  
on top, with a slight curl  
on the right-hand side

and a faint wave just  
above the left ear. Loose  
curls cascade to the  
shoulders all the way  
round. The back hair is  
unwaved.

3. Lady Elizabeth  
Montagu-Douglas-Scott  
possesses a heart-shaped  
face. Her hair is a  
golden brown, fine and  
very thick. It is parted  
down the middle and  
more forward at the  
sides than the other  
bridesmaids have theirs.

4. The Hon. Margaret  
Elphinstone has a rather  
square face and very  
fair hair which  
brushed off the forehead

into a single wave. The  
side pieces are swept up  
into a half-wave, and  
the hair falls into loose  
curls all the way round.

5. Lady Caroline  
Montagu-Douglas-Scott  
has a heart-shaped  
face. Her hair is a  
golden brown, fine and  
very thick. It is parted  
down the middle and  
more forward at the  
sides than the other  
bridesmaids have theirs.

EDNA MCKENNA.

## Suits Still London Favourites

Despite the talk of wasp  
waists, curved hips and other  
fashion novelties, traditionally  
simple tailored styles still form  
the basis of London autumn suit  
collections. They are recognised  
as types which prove steady sel-  
lers all the year round, although  
it is true these suits may drop  
their skirts an inch or so, vary  
jacket lines and detail slightly.

Nevertheless they can be relied  
on to fulfil all demands of those  
who look for a certain timeless  
quality in clothes of good style.

Double-breasted suits, often  
seen to change their character  
by the addition of a few buttons  
or the arrangement of pockets,  
and styles range from high-bust-  
toned jackets with small collars,  
through wide shawl collared  
types to classically-cut jackets  
with long revers or roll collars.  
Skirts are slim in line, but in-  
troduce pleats, slit hems or  
smooth side-wraps.

Coats—seen at recent London  
dress collections are three-quar-  
ters to seven-eighths lengths and  
many have half belts, either  
across the back or a newer note  
—across the front, leaving the  
back loose.

### Raglan Sleeves

Raglan sleeves are favourites.  
Dress sleeves in the new models  
are never really sport and they  
are seldom really long. They  
stop, indeed, just below the  
elbow, or just above the wrist-  
bone.

Spots and stripes are seen  
everywhere and are used for  
dresses, blouses, sashes, revers  
and linings. The best prints are  
in one colour with navy, black  
and white.

The new evening dresses are  
either bouffant or slim, with  
deep wide necklines, heart-shap-  
ed or square. The newest  
evening wrap is the cape from  
elbow to floor length in tulle  
satin or of face-cloth.

### Hats Ahead

Latest millinery models show  
that these are of elliptical shape,  
narrow from front to back, wide  
at the sides and worn off the  
face. By contrast the fat crown-  
ed hat, "Gibson Girl" sailor hat  
large and small, and the mush-  
room toque are all rather plump.

Recent London collections of  
model gowns revealed beautiful  
fabrics in rayon, tweeds and  
woolens, and especially in stiff  
tulle and satins. There were  
fine stripes in light or bright  
colours, and stiff stripes, rayon  
for blouses as well as pin-striped  
suits. The range of colours in-  
cluded orange, terra cotta, saffron,  
chestnut, grey blue, all variations  
of green, navy, rose and black.

While dress bodices are cut on  
close and neat lines, the chief in-  
terest has passed to skirts which  
are definitely larger. There are  
balloon skirts, ballet skirts, skirts  
that wrap—over—and draped  
skirts. Undoubtedly one of the  
smartest of the new skirts is  
pleated. The pleats are sunray,  
knife and box. The day length  
is 15 inches maximum from the  
ground.

Shoulders, it seems, must no  
longer look square. They must  
remain soft without exaggera-  
tion, and the new line is "Ed-  
wardian."

Darker Winter Lipsticks  
One of Britain's premier  
beauty specialists, is advocating  
darker lipsticks for autumn use.  
After planning the make-up for  
many autumn showings of the  
London dress collections, she lists  
the range of browns, as the most  
important autumn colours, from  
light beige to deep chocolate.

taupe to deep chocolate, through  
spice, cinnamon, snuff and cocoa  
browns.

To point the face against a  
neutral or dull background, she  
is introducing a vivid tone which  
she is calling "Montezuma Red,"  
matching the brilliant red shown  
in several of the dress collec-  
tions. "Cinnabar" links with the  
brown and beige range, and "Ra-  
diant Peony" for use with  
bluish greens, black, grey, wine  
and smoky blue. "Burnt Sugar"  
(an orange tone) is designed to  
key with country tans and  
tweeds.

By agreed with spectators who  
attended the London collections  
that seldom have the new lines  
been prettier or more feminine.

## THAT 'MODERN WOMAN' AGAIN!

By Roland Dopson

Birmingham, Alabama.  
The modern woman, stream-  
lined and so businesslike, is  
in a bad fix. She's torn be-  
cause so many psychological  
fixations that she's a well-  
groomed mess of trouble for  
herself and everybody else.

Dr. John W. Bick, Jr., of  
Tulane University, urged his  
Southern psychiatrists to  
meeting here to straighten out  
the so-called modern woman.

"She doesn't know whether  
to delight in sex or to work up  
headache," he said. "And  
the husband kills the urge with  
a bromide."

This was all brought about,  
Dr. Bick said, by the social re-  
volution that made women  
think just because the constitu-  
tion approved their right to  
wear pants, many of them  
thought they had to put the  
pants on.

The pants simply don't fit.  
They make the wearer think  
the flimsy cabinet can replace  
the bassinet; that the desk can  
replace the fireplace; that the  
husband is not a lover but a  
cold business competitor.

Modern woman, he contin-  
ued, is developing a definite  
aversion to sex. She fights it.  
But the world would be much  
happier if modern woman  
would put her mind to the  
purpose of her creation, having  
babies and running a home, he  
added.

If the woman works, Dr. Bick  
said, man should never chal-  
lenge her because the constitu-  
tion approved their right to  
wear pants, many of them  
thought they had to put the  
pants on.

They make the wearer think  
the flimsy cabinet can replace  
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added.

## WANTED: A NEW FACE For Evening Wear

By Claudia

After sunset, the cult of beauty  
takes on a completely different  
aspect. Bright artificial lights  
demand a new technique of make-  
up and a fresh accent on colour.

If you use the same make-up  
routine and the same colour har-  
monies which become you in the  
daylight, then you are not mak-  
ing the best of yourself. Don't  
be content with a half-tone edi-  
tion of your daytime glow of na-  
ture, for electric lighting draws  
away the warmth and substitutes  
a cool evanescence.

Evening make-up calls for par-  
ticular care that face and should-  
ers tell the same story—before  
you make up. Tanned arms and  
back just don't mix with a dreamy  
white complexion, so make up  
your mind which it is to be. If  
you have spent months acquiring  
a lovely golden tan, stick to it  
and make white evening gowns  
away the warmth and substitutes  
a cool evanescence.

A evening make-up calls for par-  
ticular care that face and should-  
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you make up. Tanned arms and  
back just don't mix with a dreamy  
white complexion, so make up  
your mind which it is to be. If  
you have spent months acquiring  
a lovely golden tan, stick to it  
and make white evening gowns  
away the warmth and substitutes  
a cool evanescence.

Regular applications of 5 vol. per-  
oxide, slightly diluted with water,  
will do the trick. It will be  
sure to wash it off the moment  
you feel any stinging.

### Pinker Shades

Make-up foundation is an im-  
portant item of evening beauty.  
But the most successful are the  
liquid and cake varieties, which  
are made in several shades for  
different types of skin. The  
shade to choose is one which is  
a little warmer in tone than the  
shade you use in the daytime—  
this will give your skin a rosier  
glow, counteracting the rather  
yellow hardness of the lights.

Powder should be a little paler  
than the foundation, but whether  
your skin is dark or fair, do  
choose a pinker shade than your  
daytime one. The deep rachel  
and ochre tones become several  
degrees yellower by artificial  
light.

When you are making ready  
for an evening date always con-  
tinue the foundation and powder  
over your neck and as much of  
your shoulders, chest and back as  
will be revealed by your gown.

Apply the powder on thickly, then  
dust away the surplus. If the  
evening frock is cut very low,  
you will need a little help in  
powdering your back... and see  
that the foundation and the pow-  
der are discretely shaded away  
below the shoulders so that they  
do not mark your partner's  
sleeves! Your décolleté must dis-  
play an evenly tinted skin, neatly  
or tanned to match your face.

Rouge and lipstick too, come  
in for special attention. Keep in  
mind that the yellow lights will  
take away some of their warmth  
and you will see that a heavier  
application is needed to create the  
same effect. The clear rose and  
scarlets that look so fresh in the  
daylight take on an orange tint  
... so choose a deeper, richer  
shade and apply more heavily.

You will find that rich crimson,  
with a hint of blue in it, is an  
ideal evening shade for almost  
all colourings, and the cyclamen  
tones, if not too light, are also  
at their most appealing on these  
occasions.

Emphasise Your Eyes  
Eyeshadow, which is almost  
out of the box any but the most  
formal daytime engagement  
party, is essential for evening  
beauty.

Make-up foundation is an im-  
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light.

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WOOLLEN FABRICS  
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UP-TO-DATE STYLES

INSPECTION WELCOME



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oily skin

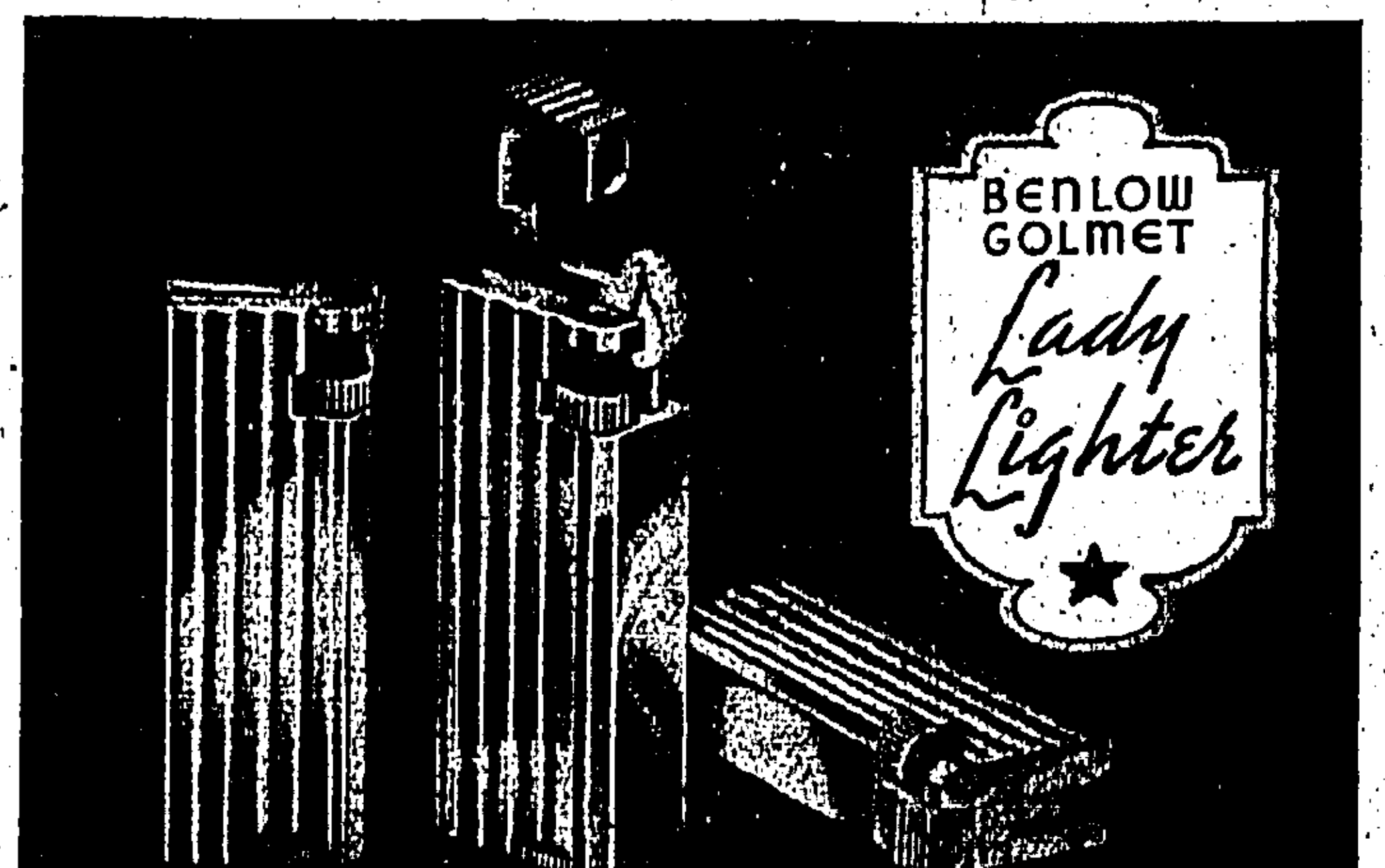
Make regular use of these preparations as prescribed by  
Elizabeth Arden and watch your skin glow lovelier each day.  
Fluffy Cleansing Cream and Ardena Skin Tonic... to  
keep your skin clear, cool and fine textured.  
Ardena Pore Cream... to counteract tendency towards  
enlarged pores.  
All-day Foundation Cream... Flattering and lasting  
make-up base for oily skins. Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics.  
Ground Floor.

Elizabeth Arden

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## The Linen Chest

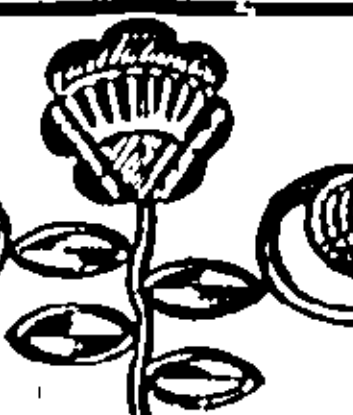
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A recently-developed complexion aid is the Yeast-Pac Beauty Mask.

This mask brings the tonic properties of active yeast directly to the skin, helping to cleanse it of all impurities.

The sachets are heat-sealed and are pleasantly perfumed with extract of lime. The mask only requires fifteen minutes to dry, and rinses off easily, leaving the skin soft and smooth—"Hong Kong Sunday Herald" of October 19, 1947.

The latest beauty treatment on the market for men and women are Yeast-Pac Beauty Masks from London which chase away blackheads, enlarged pores, wrinkles and crow's feet. Distributed in Hongkong by Messrs. G. C. Saw and Co., these masks are really something new, for they bring the revitalizing properties of active health-giving "Dermat-Yeast" directly to the pores, and immediately the skin recovers its natural softness, clearness and beauty. Attractively packed in hermetically heat-sealed pink sachets, the masks are pleasantly perfumed with beneficial extract of lime—"Hongkong Telegraph" of October 18, 1947.

## YEAST-PAC

Beauty Masks  
for restoring  
NATURAL LOVELINESS  
and retaining  
THE BLOOM OF YOUTH

BLACKHEADS & BLEMISHES  
DISAPPEAR SWIFTLY & SURELY.  
WRINKLES, CROWSFEET, ENLARGED PORES  
SMOOTHED AWAY SAFELY.

IF YOU HAVE A  
LOVELY SKIN—A  
YOUTHFUL COM-  
PLEXION. LET  
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TECT WHAT YOU  
HAVE.

## KOMET

The NEW Style  
Peroxide  
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## For Women Only: Continued from Page 14

### Miss Gibson here again?

Judging by a number of recent dress shows there's a distinctly Gibson Girl tendency about many of the clothes being made, especially for the younger girl. Accent is increasingly laid on curves and the waist is often positively hour-glass. This is a natural sequence to the return of the longer skirt, the softer, more feminine line, the smooth, unfussy hair styles, and the new hats, that really sit on the head.

An enormous white jabot dramatizes a youthful evening dress designed by Victor Stiebel and carried out in tiny check velvet. The waist is very small, the skirt below the hips very full. Delightfully young and casual are the slightly pushed-up sleeves.

Exact replica of the Gibson Girl is the centre ladylike model. Note the swinging skirt, trimmed with braid, the high, necked, softly feminine blouse with its long, full sleeves, the velvet ribbon at the neck.

Girl on the right wears a wool frock, tightly waisted and with a flaring skirt. The floppy neckline is fastened with a big corded velvet bow to match the outside, profile "lammy."

EDNA McKENNA

Keeping cut flowers fresh: If the flowers are to be used for a special occasion, keep them in a cool place immersed in water the full length of their stems with just the flower part out of the water. To make flowers last, put them in a cool room at night. A bit of salt or an aspirin in the water will help to lengthen the life of cut flowers.

A fluffy omelette may be made by using a cup of sour milk with a half teaspoon of soda added. Instead of sweet milk.



### GETTING READY FOR ST. ANDREW'S

With the St. Andrew's Ball coming closer, evening dresses are making news in Hong Kong.

Ramonar, in the Hong Kong Hotel, is featuring some new gowns which have just arrived from San Francisco. The colours range from sequined blacks to pastel nets, and the styles from bouffant skirts to long classical lines. The Latest Thing overseas is the crinoline, and Mrs. Ramsey has obtained a blue spotted silk, off-the-shoulder model.

As well as winter suits and afternoon dresses she has some suede shoes, with handbags to match, on display. Among her novelty lines are a wide range of costume jewellery and a selection of American Christmas cards—a reminder that Christmas is not as far off as it seems.

Porch pillows will last much longer if you first cover the pillow with oilcloth before putting on the outer covering. They can be left outside with no fear of moisture spoiling the pillow.

## FROM WORK TO PLAY TAKE WHAT YOU'LL NEED TO THE OFFICE

By VICTOR MAMAK

How often you meet your 'date' after work with an apologetic explanation, without realizing that asking forgiveness for your appearance is as embarrassing to him as it is to you. In the first place there should be no disarray to be apologized about. In the second, if your appearance at the time of meeting him leaves much to be desired, it is better not to make him conscious of it. With a little patience and, of course, a stock of ideas, you can convert yourself from a daytime business girl to a nighttime glamour girl within a matter of minutes.

### You Can Take It With You

An entirely fresh make-up (complete with eye-shadow and lipstick) a certain change in your hair-style, a flower to adorn your dress, a special perfume, a few jewels, an immaculate pair of gloves and shoes will help you change swiftly, sweetly and subtly. This, of course, means keeping and maintaining a beauty kit in the office. But why not?

And when you have made this fascinating change and you're ready to step out of the office to meet the Man of the Moment, do not forget to leave your office manner behind and take out one that is more engaging. In the office you were impressively efficient and businesslike now is the time to take off that look of trim efficiency and put on one that is sweetly charming. You did a good job in the office managing every-

thing within your sphere—let your 'date' manage the evening. He is his girl, not his guide.

### Remember Your Personality

And just because you put your heart in the interest of your work, must you talk about becoming an office conversation piece—why let office conversation creep into your personal life? Talk about the things that interest him most and show interest in the things he talks about. Leave your workday worries behind you and spare the 'sparkle' for the evening—do not complain about how fatigued you are. Do smile, please.

You should never flourish your lipstick or powder puff in front of him. If you do, you are exercising pretty poor psychology. In any case it is extremely bad taste to retouch your make-up in public.

Last of all, when it is time to say good-night, do not forget to thank him.

But don't over-do it.

When pouring liquid, such as perfume or ink, from a large bottle into a small one, hold a pencil or glass rod with forefinger across the opening of the larger bottle and pour the liquid down the rod.

When applying liquid floor wax, put the wax in an insect-sprayer and spray it on evenly and easily.

### OUR EXCITING PICNIC

Yesterday we went to Silver Mine Bay to have a picnic. It was a nice, fine day, so we all enjoyed it very much.

We took a ferry for about two hours, then the water was too shallow for the ferry to go, so we took a sampan to the shore. It cost three dollars and it took 15 minutes.

Some of us swam while others played on the sand. We hired a sampan for one dollar and started to row out into the deep water.

Suddenly the current of the water turned the sampan over, some of us managed to swim back, while one or two could not. Then the biggest girl came quickly out to help the others. Everybody came in safely.

Then we began climbing up mountains to see the water falls, until it grew dark. We came back in the same way and when we reached Hongkong it was 8 o'clock. Though we enjoyed the picnic very much, at the same time we were tired and out of breath.

(Cornelia Gilbert (12), Kowloon, Award \*\*\*)

### THE LOST ECHO

Twilight was slowly falling  
When I stood on the rock.  
I shouted to hear the echo,  
My ears a-cock.

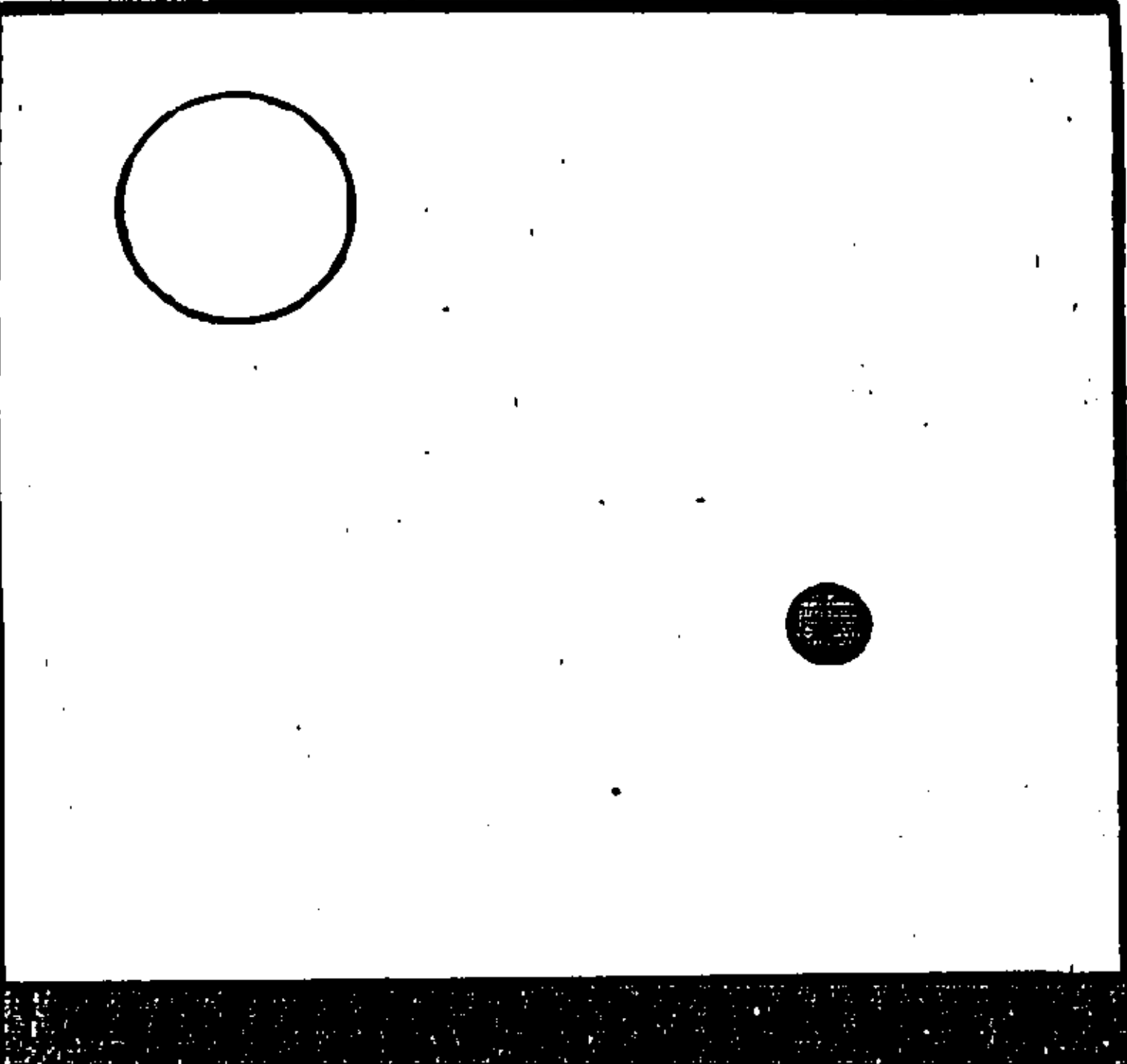
There was no sound from the valley  
No loud "Hello!"  
I said "Come back to me,  
Echo."  
A voice said "No."

"I am tired of shouting back  
echoes  
To people who call.  
I don't want to be disturbed  
any more  
At all."

I waited and waited for hours  
In vain.  
I'll stand on the rock tomorrow  
and try  
Again.

(C.F.M. Curtis (14½ years),  
Hong Kong.)

## Children's Corner HERE'S OUR NEW COMPETITION!



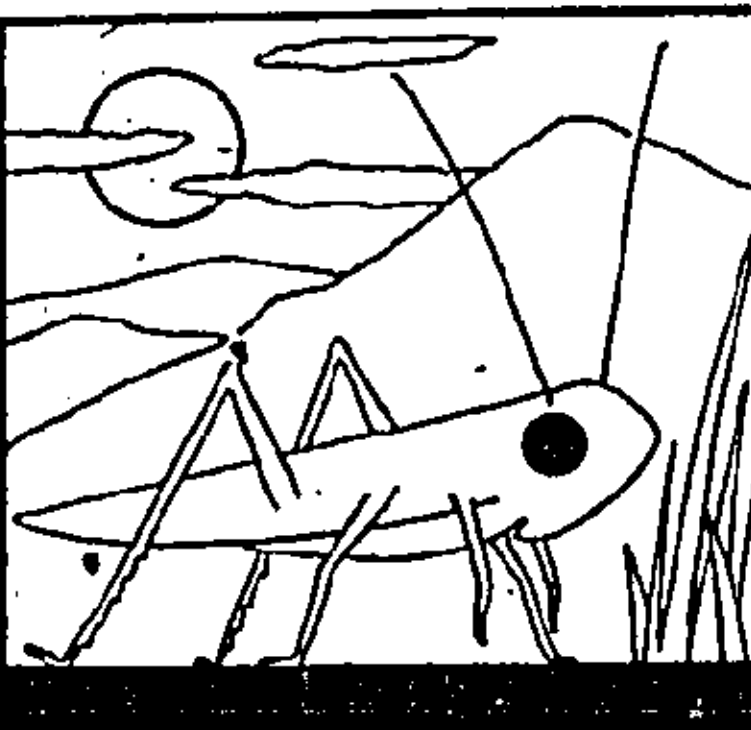
It's very simple. All you have to do is draw a picture inside this square. Use the dot and the circle and the heavy line in their present positions, to form the basis of your drawings. You can turn the square whichever way you wish.

THIS IS JUST AN EXAMPLE

1ST PRIZE: COMPASS SET (IN CASE)

2ND PRIZE: BOX OF GROVE WELL WATERCOLOURS.

3RD PRIZE: BOX OF GROVE WELL WATERCOLOURS.



All entries must be in by December 3, 1947. Remember, V.E.E.'s decision will be final.

Fill in this box and send it, with your entry, to

V.E.E.  
Sunday Herald,  
Windsor House,  
Hong Kong.

Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .  
Age . . . . .

THIS COMPETITION WILL APPEAR AGAIN NEXT WEEK.  
PRIZEWINNERS OF OUR PAINTING COMPETITION WILL BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK.

### THE WHISKERS CLUB



The Bat heard Whisk and stopped. Whisk, clutching the treasure bowl, took to his heels. "Stop!" squeaked the Bat. "Stop this!" But Whisk ran on.



He sped along the roadside, hugging the precious treasure. Just behind, getting nearer and nearer, came the whirring sound of the Bat's wings.

### World Spotlight

### THEY HAVE TO SWIM!

It sounds too good to be true, but every Wednesday afternoon from now on the majority of Australian schoolchildren will be ordered to leave their classrooms and spend a few hours at the seaside.

The summer time-table of sports is just starting. Swimming, for schools along the coast, is the major sport.

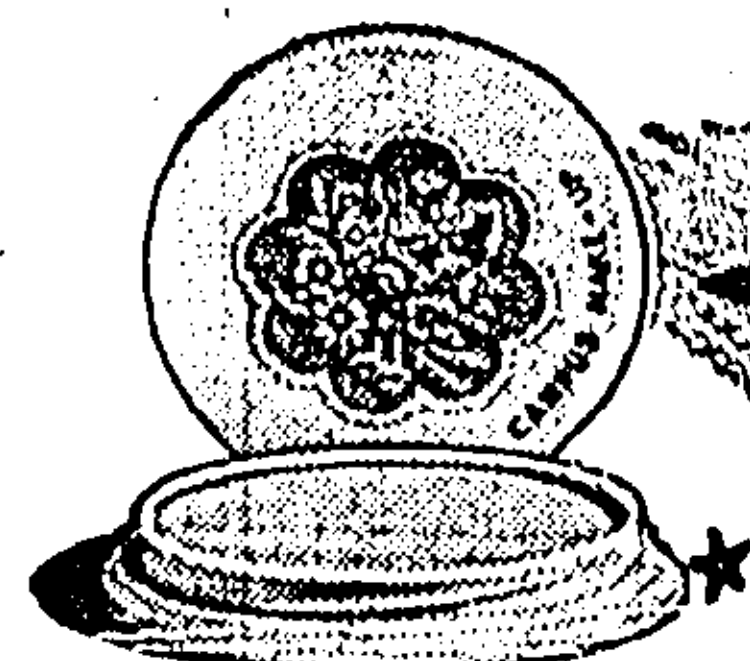
After lunch on Wednesdays, you may see hundreds of children march to the nearest public conveyance—bus or tram—and be "marched" aboard by the schoolmaster.

It is compulsory to swim or play some sport. For those who cannot swim, special instructors are provided. After attaining some proficiency, a child may enter in inter-class swimming races, then inter-school races and inter-state events.

Next most popular sport is cricket, with the same type of training and competition until, once in a generation, a master like Bradman is developed. Australian scholars, however, don't play golf. (From Arthur Morley, Brisbane.)

## \* Campus Make-up

...for that tantalizing star-ry look



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## LAROLA has many brothers & sisters

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The "Larola" family also include Powder, Rouge, Liquid Powder, Lipsticks, Brilliantine, Hair Cream, Shaving Cream, Toilet Soap, Hair Restorers, etc.

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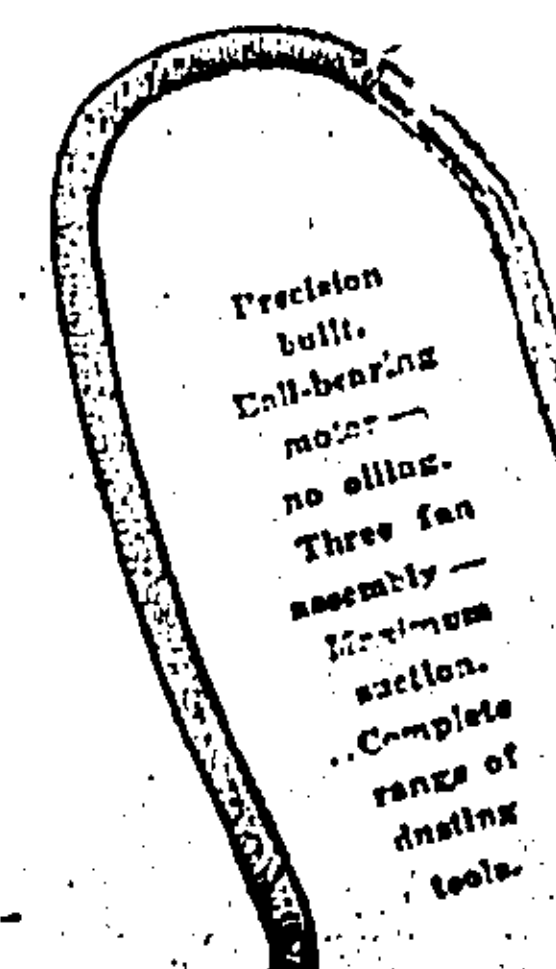
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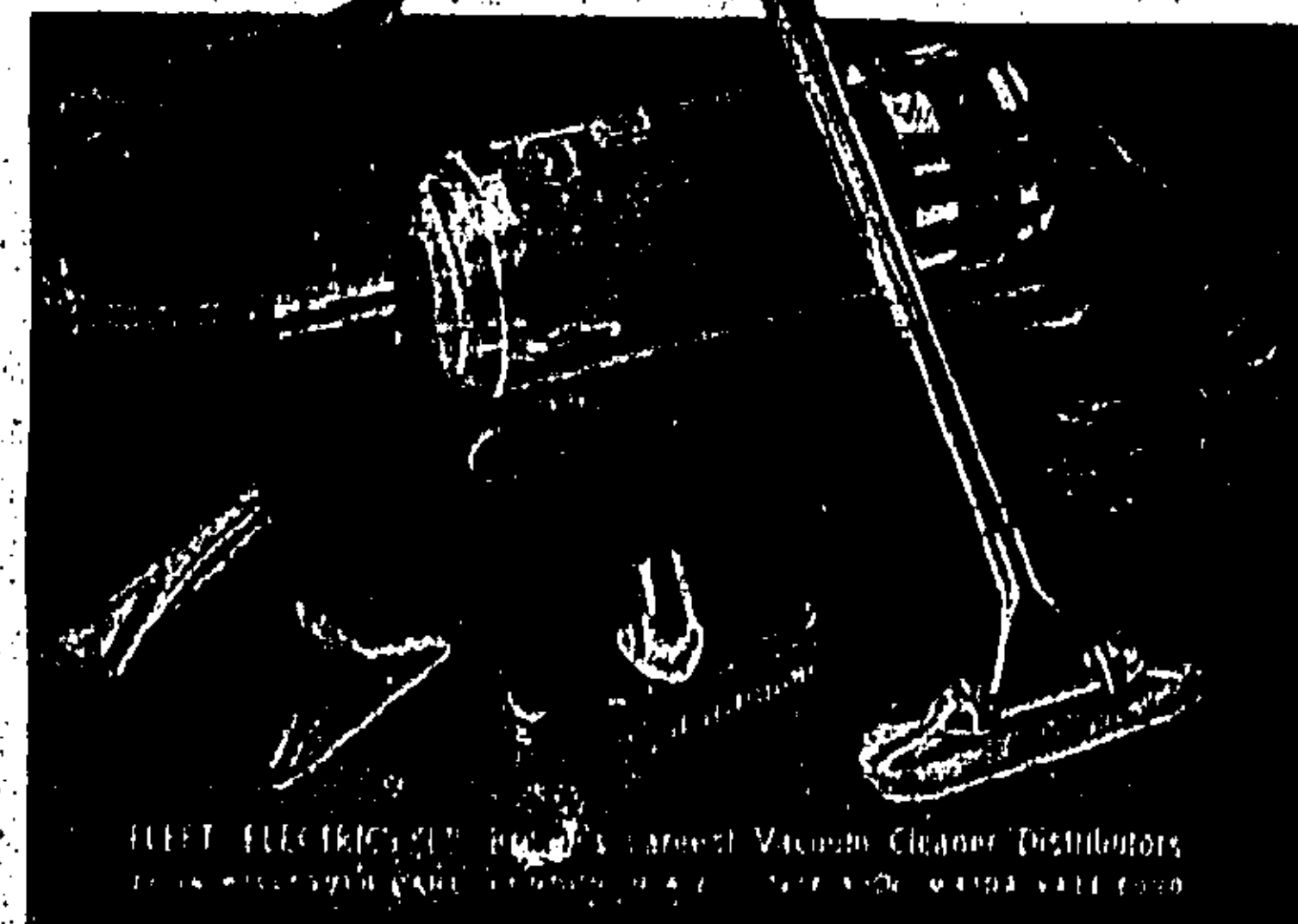
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## The "Sunday Herald" Roving Reporter Meanders Through Manila

## I Still Miss That Music

Manila is the scene of this week's ramblings—Manila, city of bomb wracked ruins, pot-holed roads, tawdry shops filled with riches fit for an Indian Prince and with streets crowded with multitudinous jeeps.

Jeeps in every conceivable colour and capacity—towing trucks, delivery vans, jeepneys, jalopies—nothing seems beyond the scope of this ubiquitous vehicle. Clad in colourful orange dyes with a brilliant striped awning for a hood, or tastefully done in pastel blue with wrought iron railings and a few artificial flowers to complete the ensemble, they scurry along Taft Avenue with as many as twelve passengers aboard. I felt a twinge of sadness when I came upon one of these gallant little workers face to face with an enormous orange bus in the centre of Taft Avenue. The larger vehicle had by no means escaped unscathed but the jeep had obviously chugged its last mile. As we surged past in our taxi I wished it silently bon voyage to the Jeep Valhalla.

The traffic policemen are a joy to watch. With a grace given only to Manila policemen and ballet dancers they indicate by a wrist movement and a pointed finger just where to go and what they expect a driver to do. There is no ambiguity in their gestures. With delightful casualness they carry on, unharmed even when the traffic is thickest. If a jam develops which is beyond their powers of untangling they shrug their shoulders nonchalantly and discreetly disappear.

## FLOODED STREETS

Typhoon "Flora" had swept her skirts over the city and the streets were still flooded. I heard numerous tales of stranded homeowners being engulfed in the heavy seas which swept over the sea wall along Dewey Parade. A well known Hongkong businessman told me ruefully how he had stalled his car in three feet of sea water. He sat there hoping for assistance but with none forthcoming he decided to see what he could do himself to remedy the situation. Taking off his shoes and rolling up his trousers he opened the car door to be met with a three foot high wave fresh from the China Sea. "I hadn't time to open the other door to let it through," he stated, "so it just got right inside and made itself at home."

What with unusually frequent typhoons and elections Manila particularly, and the Philippines generally, are having a tough time. The Philippines take their elections seriously... just how seriously is attested by the num-

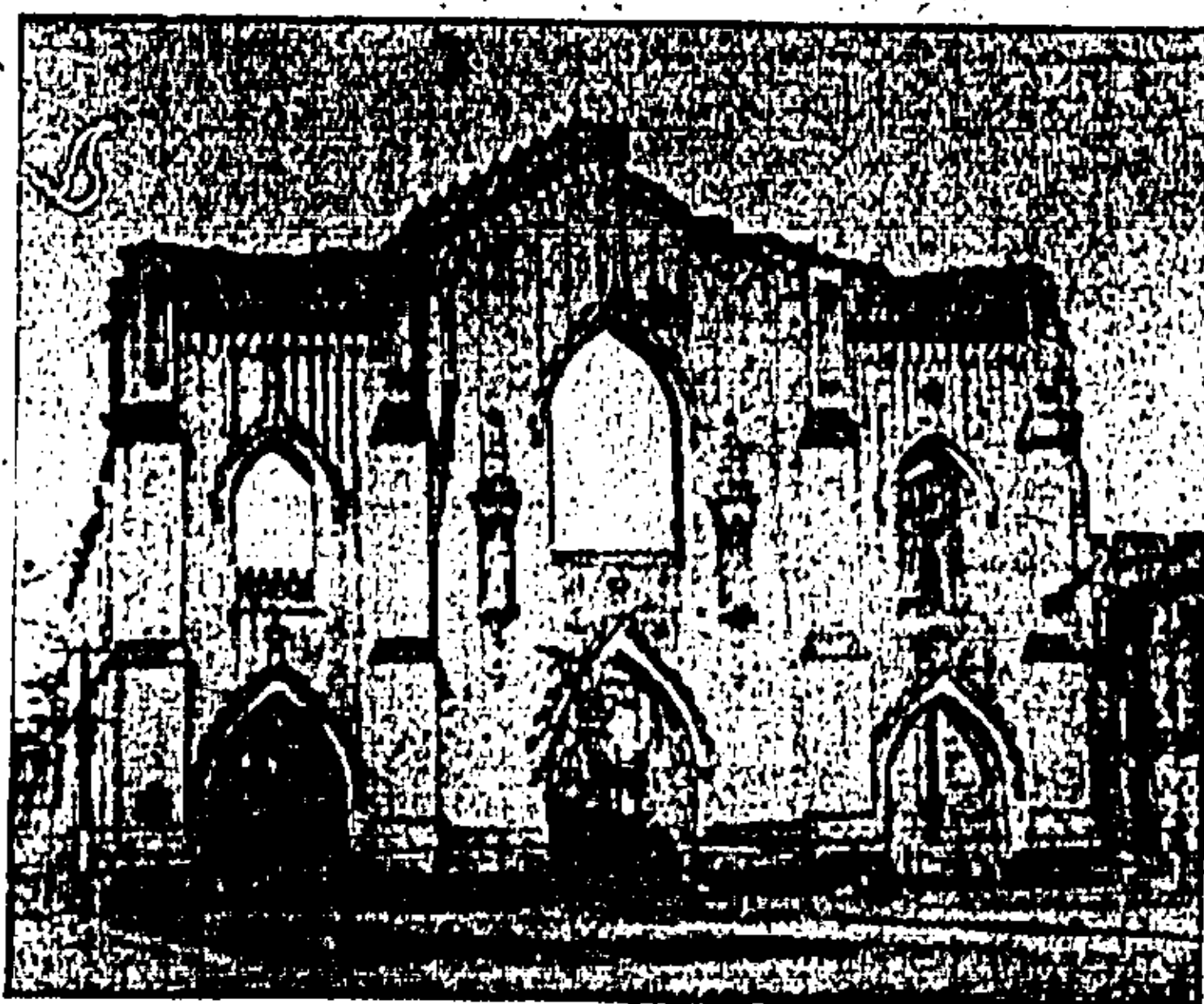
ber of political murders and the wave of violence which is still disturbing the normal life of the man in the street. This outbreak of political crime has been the subject of a memo from the combined Minority Parties to President Roxas. The memo with commendable self-restraint refers to these murders, gang brawlings, electoral roll padding, and pre-filling of ballot boxes as "irregularities" I doubt if any reasonable person could disagree with this opinion.

## WALLED CITY

It is a sobering experience for a lover of fine architecture to wander through the ruins of the old Walled City. To see those battered shells, and relics of a dozen beautiful Spanish churches, is to awaken again the old bitterness of war. Men seem bent not only on his own destruction but also that of the few achievements in beauty he has attained.

Off Dewey Parade and alone's throw from the south-west corner of the Walled City is a statue of a man. He faces out across the waters of the Bay towards Corregidor. The man is Rizal, the great Philippine patriot who died in the service of his country a little over fifty years ago. I came across his grave unexpectedly in the disused Pao cemetery. With giant frangipani trees entwining their gnarled fingers above and dropping their perfumed blooms upon his tombstone, Jose Protacio Rizal, martyr and patriot, accepts the simple homage of a grateful people.

Manila is rich in entertainment. The picture theatres did not interest me—films are the same world over—but such



The ruins of a Cathedral in the old Walled City.

names as El Cairo, The Riviera, and a few others already forgotten, sounded attractive to a visitor fresh from the clubless night life of Hongkong. El Cairo is electric. Little more than a burn it is charged with that indefinable something which for want of a better word we call "atmosphere." The orchestra which specializes in South American music is as good as I have heard, including radio and film bands. The Riviera is smaller but nice in its own way, but for sheer enjoyment give me the Hotel Manila!

## LAUGHING EYES

Here I was treated to a musical feast. Rhumbas, Sambas and Tangos rolled effortlessly from the wonderful band. Their eyes laughed as they played, and where lips were not busy with an instrument, their flashing smiles left no doubt as to their complete enjoyment of their work. On the dance floor small feet moved with amazing precision through involved sequences;

neat little hips swayed bewitchingly, and expressive shoulders interpreted every subtle nuance of the players. The couples laughed as they danced, looking into each other's faces as though seeking there the answer to this amazing phenomenon—this wonderful, crazy, enchantingly happy phenomenon called "living."

Still tingling with a pleasant sense of safety I boarded the plane for Hongkong next morning and as we winged westward from Luzon I found myself comparing life in Manila with that of our own Colony. There are few things so satisfying as good music, and I know of no city giving such poor musical fare as Hongkong. It is indeed a desert to the music lover, no matter what type of music he craves.

Against that, the more I see of other cities the more do I admire our own administration. Hongkong must surely rank as the most orderly city in the Far East today.

But I still miss that music!

## Pen-Portrait Of A Laughing Ex-Chancellor

Hugh Dalton bundled all his pipes together, buried them into the grate, and, as he stoked up the flames beneath them, murmured: "I won't need a tobacco pouch any more..."

That was in 1940. Last week, he took his entire career into his hands and threw it into the lap of the Gods by an indiscreet disclosure to a Lobby correspondent. The incident seemed quite inexplicable except perhaps in relation to this background of the burning. It helps explain a lot.

In '40 Dalton's conscience said, "Stop pipe smoking you're unpatriotic and weak-willed."

Inveterate pipe man, Dalton's palate pleaded: "Phooey carry on."

Dalton's sacrifice of palate to conscience was typical, spectacular and ruthless.

A small thing—this picture of a middle-aged gentleman performing sacrificial ritual in his sitting-room?

Not so, for Dalton—like him, diallike him if you will—carries his ruthlessness forward under all circumstances, even to do injury to himself. Strong-willed behind his affability, he cannot understand that other people, equally strong-willed, regard his decisions as over-draught... unnecessary.

Such is his strength, and such now seems to have proved also to be his weakness.

Hugh Dalton was born at Neath, Glamorgan, in 1887. Not far away were sprawling mining towns on slag heaps.

**Daltons at Court**

But he didn't see the mining towns from the windows of the houses in them... he saw them instead from the lofty "Squires House" on the hill.

Dalton's father, accompanying the future King George V on his world cruise as personal

chaplain, met a "middy" with a pretty sister, married the pretty sister and accompanied her to Neath.

To-day Dalton's friends will tell you that "Hugh is prouder of coming from Neath, and representing a mining constituency in Parliament, than he ever was of living at Court."

But to Court the Daltons speedily departed—Dalton Senior to be Canon of St. George's, Windsor, Dalton Junior to tell Queen Victoria, "Go away," when she accidentally intruded on his private tete-a-tete with a bunch of grapes.

It wasn't until he reached Cambridge, via Eton, that the lover of good food became the politician and the conscious rebel.

Graduating from Fabian pink to the deeper red of Socialism, he sat at Attlee's feet at the London School of Economics.

Twenty-four years old, he prepared the material for a



Strong-willed and ruthless, Hugh Dalton likes to wander in the woods.

broke at Bishop Auckland, Co. Durham.

The M.P. for Peckham couldn't swap seats, but Ruth Dalton, deciding to do the next best thing, stood herself for Bishop Auckland, won, and kept the seat warm until the General Election.

In the great debacle of the Labour Party, indignant Mr. Dalton, M.P. for Bishop Auckland, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, walked out on Ramsay MacDonald.

He was re-elected in '35, found his place by Churchill's side, first as Minister of Economic Warfare and was next President of the Board of Trade.

**Economist, Optimist**

Mr. Dalton is an optimist, a thinker, an economist and a believer in the Bible.

Like many another Minister he has had moments when all these traits—except for belief in the Bible—would seem to be a little too pronounced.

He showed his optimism on October 20, 1946, when he said: "If we keep going together, shortages and frustrations will disappear like the snows of winter."

In more cautious mood, when the snow had fallen and showed no sign at all of clearing, he said: "There is a hymn which says, 'I do not ask to view the distant scene. One step enough for me.'"

A Tory opponent, with more wit than malice, has commented: "Trouble is that Dalton's an extremist. He's never driven a car, loathes railway travel, but when he's NOT walking he's looking down... from 10,000 feet up in a 250-m.p.h. aircraft!"

## Fresh Air Lover

In the House they have long said that the Doctor (Doctorate of Science, London, Doctorate of Science, Sydney) was the Gallery Man's best friend, and the Lobby Man's worst enemy.

The voice that literally booms its confidence during a Parliamentary debate also tends to boom what are whispered confidences in the Lobby.

Which is tough on the discreet, but perhaps explained by fact that Dalton burnt those pipes and loves fresh air.

And when he escapes to the Wilshire Downs... he lives in a super-modern house at Aldbourne... the Man With the Big Black Bag breathes in deeply and walks far.

Normally before a Budget he wanders in the woods—the "light fluted" Mr. Dalton gave the biggest grants ever to British forestry.

And to-day, his enemies suggest with double-edged meaning, that he is wandering in the woods once more.



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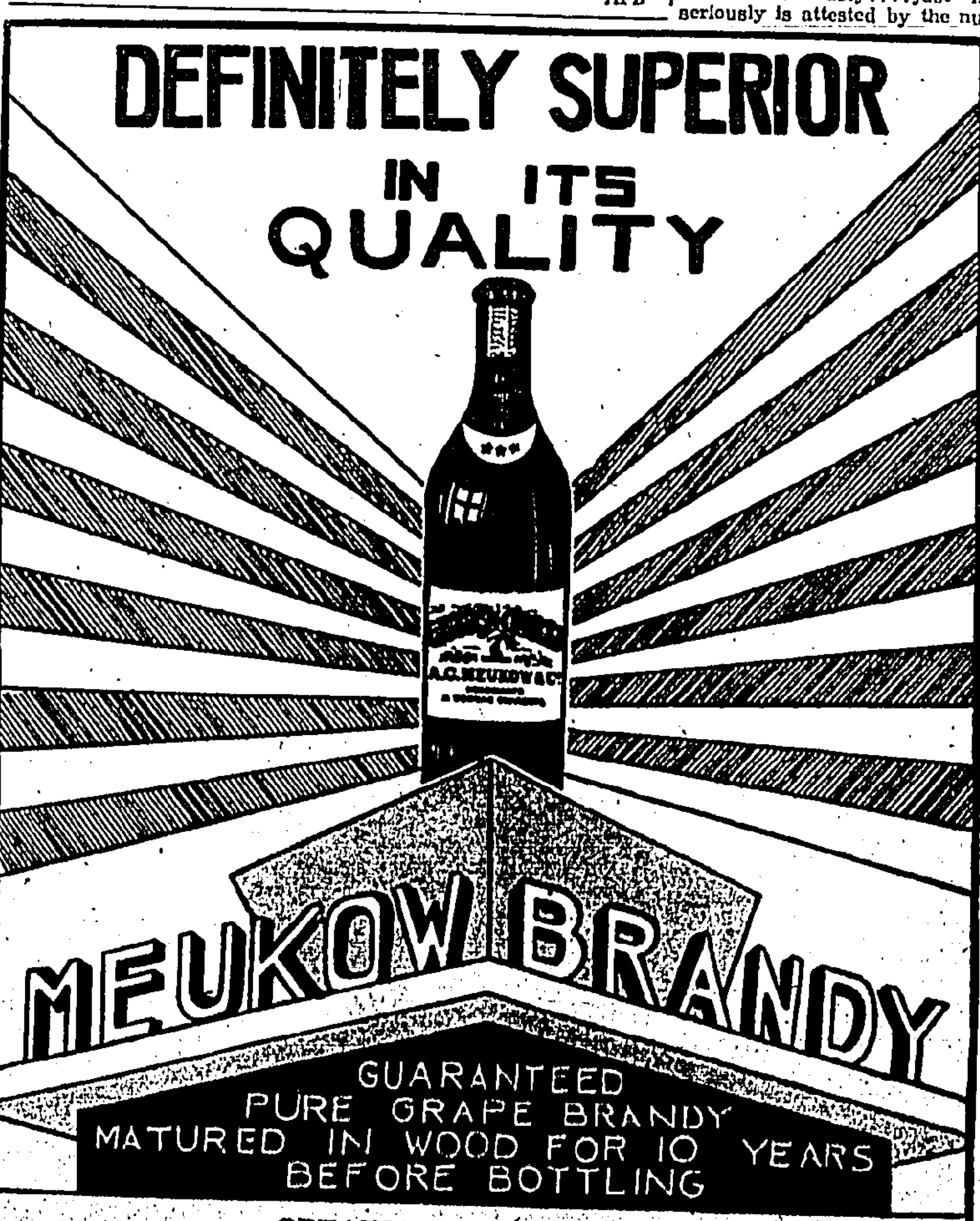


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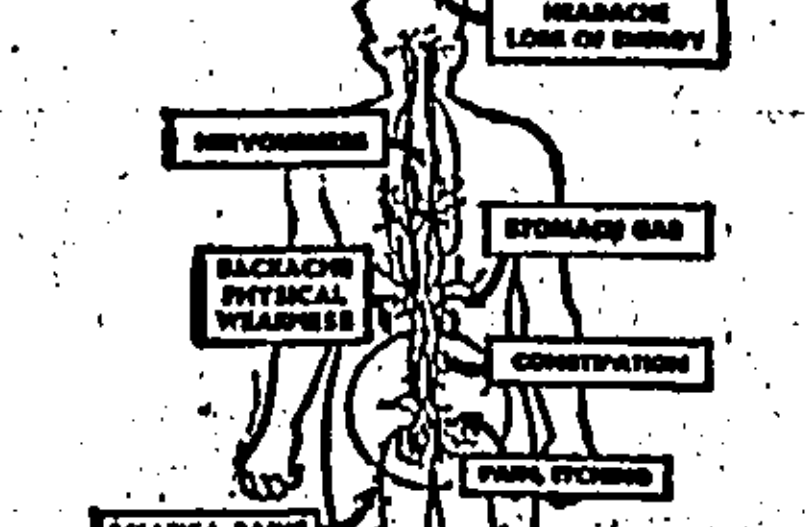
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book that later bore the forbidding title, "Inequality of Incomes in Modern Communities," met Ruth, his bride-to-be, and in 1914 found himself "With British Guns in Italy," title for another book now out of print.

The contrast between the excitement, colour, bustling activity of this book and the sober march of the pages in "Principles of Modern Finance"—a Dalton best-seller—measures the contrast in the mind of Dalton himself.

Fighting mountain guns with the Italian "Undeclared Army," Dalton won the Italian Medaglia al Valore Militare... which helped no end when he met Mussolini in the early days of the dictator.

In 1924, "young Dalton," yearning to represent a miners' constituency, became M.P. for the Peckham Division of Camberwell.

When it became obvious in 1929 that a General Election was pending, a by-election

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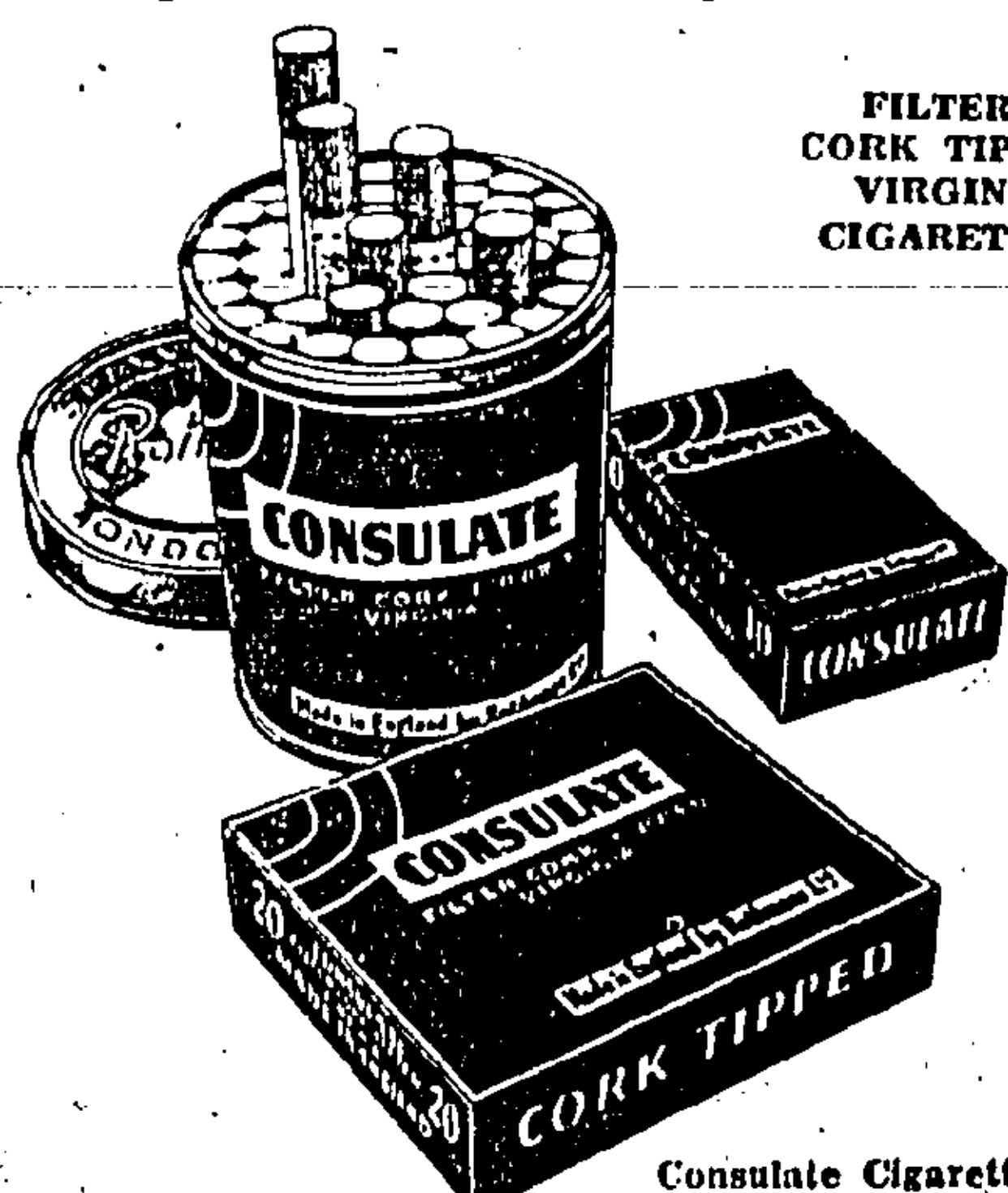
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# FRIENDLY CRICKET ROUND-UP

## Recreio, Kowloon Craigengower, Navy Both Score And Army Win

Several cricket matches were played on both sides of the harbour yesterday. At Kowloon Recreio beat R.A.F. by 10 wickets and at Cox Path Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 54 runs.

At Chater Road Royal Navy beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by two runs in an exciting finish. At the Valley Craigengower easily accounted for Hong Kong Cricket Club of 8 wickets. At Sookunpoo Army and Kowloon Cricket Club had easy wins.

### RECREIO - R.A.F.

Playing at home, Club de Recreio beat Royal Air Force by 10 wickets.  
A. P. Pereira took 5 R.A.F. wickets for 11 runs and L. G. Gosano 3 wickets for 7 runs.

#### R.A.F.

S/L. Gail, b. A. P. Pereira 0  
F/O. Gambrill, c. G. Gosano, b. L. G. Gosano 8  
Sgt. Baxter, c. T. Rodrigues, b. A. P. Pereira 2  
Cpl. Skinner, run out 1  
A/C. Ratledge, b. A. P. Pereira 0  
F/S. Hewitson, c. Rodrigues, b. L. G. Gosano 0  
Sgt. Bartrum, c. Rodrigues, b. A. P. Pereira 10  
F/O. Steele, c. E. Noronha, b. L. G. Gosano 0  
A/C. Phillips not out 2  
Cpl. Hodgson, c. L. G. Gosano, b. A. P. Pereira 0  
A/C. Owen, b. G. N. Gosano 0  
Extras 1

Total 24

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.  
A. P. Pereira 12 7 11 5  
L. G. Gosano 8 4 7 3  
G. N. Gosano 3 4 2 1

#### RECREIO

A. M. Rodrigues, b. b. w. b. Ratledge 13  
J. M. Gosano, c. Phillips, b. Gambrill 21  
A. P. Ricci-Pereira, b. Gambrill 15  
E. A. R. Alves, at Gail, b. Skinner 7  
D. M. Rodrigues, b. w. b. Phillips 3  
T. M. Rodrigues, b. Hodgson 3  
A. P. Pereira, b. w. b. Hodgson 1  
G. N. Gosano, st. Bartrum, b. Steele 28  
E. Noronha not out 5  
L. G. Gosano, st. Gail, b. Steele 0  
Extras 8  
Total 108  
A. M. Prata did not bat.

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.  
Gambrill 10 2 36 2  
Owen 1 1 17 1  
Ratledge 5 2 11 1  
Hodgson 4 2 4 2  
Phillips 2 1 10 1  
Steele 2 1 20 2

#### KOWLOON - I.R.C.

At Cox Path, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 54 runs.  
Kowloon Cricket Club declared at 15 for 4 wickets, leaving the visitors nearly two hours to get the runs.  
The Indian wickets fell quickly and at 530 they had lost six wickets for 40 runs. Barma was top scorer for the Indians with 19.

#### K.C.C.

S. A. E. White, b. w. b. Motiwalla 50  
A. Langston-Jones, b. Ebrahim 21  
E. Randall, b. Ebrahim 12  
R. C. Latham, b. Curran 12  
S. C. Truman, c. Barma, b. Motiwalla 24  
S.A. Gray not out 11  
Extras 11  
Total 130  
R. H. A. Lapsley, V. C. Bond, F. H. Rand and J. R. Luke—did not bat.

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.  
E. Motiwalla 12 3 48 2  
A. Ebrahim 10 3 17 2  
M. T. Hassan 2 1 15 1  
A. K. Marker 3 1 9 0  
F. A. Curran 5 1 17 1  
T. A. Degani 2 1 13 1

#### I.R.C.

H. T. Barma run out 19  
M. A. Wahab, b. Luke 4  
T. A. Ebrahim, c. Gray, b. Bond 1  
A. K. Marker, c. Latham, b. Luke 5  
F. A. Curran, c. Truman, b. Rand 11  
Y. M. Motiwalla, c. Rand, b. Rand 8  
U. Ismail run out 13  
M. B. Hassan, b. w. b. Luke 0  
R. A. Curran, c. White, b. Bond 3  
T. A. Degani, b. Bond 0  
R. A. Bux not out 0  
Extras 12  
Total 76

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.  
J. R. Luke 12 3 23 4  
V. C. Bond 10 2 24 3  
F. H. Rand 5 2 9 1  
R. H. A. Lapsley 5 2 1 1

#### NAVY - H.K.C.C.

In a very low scoring match Royal Navy beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by two runs at Chater Road.  
Against the bowling of Howarth and Hart Baker, Navy were easily skittled for only 74 runs. Howarth and Hart Baker each claiming four wickets.  
The batting of Navy side was very good. There were no less than eight catches, and up against the bowling of McLeary and Smith, Club found run-getting very hard.

#### H.K.C.C.

J. E. Richardson, c. Silvers, b. Smith 15  
M. Little, b. w. b. McLeary 0  
T. A. Pearce, c. Silvers, b. McLeary 1  
O. J. Kerr, c. Smith, b. Smith 7  
M. Arthy, c. McLeary, b. Smith 15  
D. H. Forsyth, c. Catlow, b. Scott 10  
G. A. Stewart, run out 1  
F. Howarth, c. Silvers, b. McLeary 13  
C. Barclay, c. Cole, b. McLeary 0  
N. Hart Baker, not out 5  
P. Hughes, c. Silvers, b. McLeary 4  
Leary Extras 0  
Total 72

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.  
McLeary 13 4 30 5  
Smith 10 6 12 3  
Scott 7 0 25 1

#### ROYAL NAVY

Lt. Cole, b. w. b. Howarth 10  
Lt. Cdr. Catlow, run out 2  
St. Shaw, b. w. b. Howarth 0  
Inst. Cdr. Byng, c. and b. Howarth 5  
Lt. Mirhouse, b. w. b. Hart Baker 25  
Cpl. Batterby, at Hughes, b. Howarth 13  
W. Crawford, b. Hart Baker 13  
L/S. Silvers, b. Hart Baker 0  
Lt. McLeary, b. w. b. Hart Baker 4  
C. P. O. Scott, not out 1  
Extras 5  
Total 74

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.  
Howarth 11 0 20 4  
Barclay 9 1 27 0  
Stewart 5 1 10 1  
Hart Baker 3 2 12 4

### CRAIGENGOWER - H.K.C.C.

At the Valley Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 8 wickets.  
G. Hony Choy, b. Graham 23  
A. H. Ismail, c. Himsforth, b. Geo 0  
A. M. Omar, b. Odell 35  
S. Ramchand, b. Brown 34  
T. E. Yeh, b. Odell 7  
P. J. Billimoria, b. Harriman 0  
R. R. Inance, b. w. b. Clarke 0  
A. Kurlimera, b. Brown 0  
I. M. Omar, b. Geo 10  
L. Wong, not out 10  
C. W. Lam, c. A. N. Other, b. Graham Extras 14  
Total 160

#### BOWLING

O. M. R. W.  
Geo 7 0 40 2  
Graham 4 2 23 2  
Evan's Thomas 3 0 15 0  
Odell 5 1 8 2  
Harriman 2 0 7 1  
Brown 2 0 10 1  
Clarke 3 0 17 1  
Himsforth 3 0 10 0

#### H.K.C.C. "A"

D. Odell, b. Ramchand 16  
L. Brown, c. Ramchand, b. Lam 16  
W. J. Slaughter, b. Ramchand 23  
E. F. Geo, c. Inance, b. Billimoria 11  
M. Harriman, not out 8  
A. Graham, b. Billimoria 4  
R. Clarke, b. Billimoria 1  
Evan's Thomas, not out 1  
A. N. Other, b. Billimoria 10  
Extras 7  
Total 79

## Price Control Changes

The following additions and amendments to the Price Control Schedule were gazetted yesterday:

Beer, Castle Pints, wholesale \$1.15. Maximum Retail Price, for consumption off the premises, \$1.35. Maximum Retail Price for consumption on the premises, \$1.65.  
Kaiser Custom Car, Model E-101 4-door Sedan \$10,500.  
Peters Cocoa (per 1 lb. tin) .05  
Peters Cocoa (per 1/2 lb. tin) 1.10  
Peters Cocoa (per 1 lb. tin) 2.10  
Alacta Powdered Whole Milk with Dextrin-Maltose (per 1 lb. tin) \$4.60  
Alacta Half Skim Powdered Milk (per 1 lb. tin) 3.30  
Cowlac Fullcream Powdered Milk (per 12 oz. tin) 1.45  
Cowlac Fullcream Powdered Milk (per 3 lb. tin) 4.90  
Cowlac Fullcream Powdered Milk (per 25 lb. tin) 65.00  
Canned Corned Beef (per 12 oz. tin) 1.00  
Stag Cigarettes (per pkt. of 10) \$0.20  
De Witt's Antacid Powder (per tin of 3 1/2 oz.) \$2.10  
Detol Liquid Antiseptic No. 4 (per bottle) \$1.80  
Detol Liquid Antiseptic No. 8 (per bottle) 3.10  
Detol Liquid Antiseptic No. 16 (per bottle) 5.20  
De Witt's Kidney & Bladder Pills, (per large bottle) \$3.20  
De Witt's Kidney & Bladder Pills, (per small bottle) 2.10  
De Witt's Man Pile Remedy, (per tube) 2.10

## Stanley Sporting

The major events during this last fortnight at Stanley have been the finish of the Inter-Company Football League, and the Bn. Cricket match against the Devons.

The Football League winners were Nash shared the Devons wickets taking 5 for 12, and 5 for 40 respectively.  
Another interesting event was the Football Game on Princess Elizabeth's birthday. This was between the Bn. HQ at Stanley Fort and the detachment at Lyemun. There had been a similar match at the beginning of the season and Lyemun won that by 3 goals to 1. This time Stanley hoped to come out top, but to their surprise, they were defeated by 4-2.  
The Bulls main efforts at hockey, have been directed towards finding a Bn. team. Release has robbed them of almost all their old players, and each game sees a large number of new players being tried out. They played the Hong Kong Signal Squadron at a friendly practice game last week, and both units undoubtedly benefited from it.  
The activities of the Bn. team in the Hong Kong Football League have already been fully reported, so there is no need to mention them here. There should be an interesting game next Tuesday at Stanley where the Bulls meet the Inniskillings for the first time in a friendly game. Both teams have lost players to release, and indeed the match should take the form of a trial for next week-end's League matches.

### THOMAS WILL FIGHT WIMMS

London, Nov. 21.  
Welsh welterweight Eddie Thomas, who defeated Kid Marcel of France on Nov. 3 will fight Willie Wimmis of Belgium in an eight-round bout at Harringay Arena on Dec. 9.  
They will appear in a supporting bout to the European lightweight championship contest between holder Roberto Proietti of Italy and Billy Thompson, British champion—Associated Press.

### PROBATES GRANTED

Local estate, sworn under \$43,400, was left by the late Leslie Wood Hutton, formerly of 88 Museum Road, Shanghai, who died at 602/1162 Avenue Joffre, Shanghai, on Dec. 17, 1942. An application for sealing certified copy grant of letters of administration has been granted to Mr. C. D. Siade, barrister-at-law.  
The late Henry Christopher Shrubsole of 129/135 Cecil Street, Singapore, who died at Dehra Dun, India, on Jan. 31, 1945, left local estate sworn under \$32,800. An application for sealing certified copy of probate has been granted to Mr. D. B. Evans, solicitor.  
An application for sealing certified copy grant of probate of the Will and codicil of the late Charles Dick Edgumbe Hay of 5 Fenchurch Street, London, and of Little Sarrait Hall, Sarrait, Hertfordshire, England, who died at Rivermead Court, Hurlingham, London, on Sept. 23, 1940, has been granted to Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor. The deceased left local estate sworn under \$10,800.

## Peninsular & Oriental

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

### ARRIVALS

| SHIP          | FROM                         | DUE       |
|---------------|------------------------------|-----------|
| "TREVISE"     | U.K. Genoa, Bombay & Straits | 26th Nov. |
| "FURNEA"      | Japan                        | 26th Nov. |
| "DAN-Y-BRYN"  | Bombay                       | 29th Nov. |
| "STRATHNAVER" | U.K. & Straits               | 19th Dec. |
| "ORMARA"      | Singapore                    | 10th Dec. |
| "TREVISE"     | Shanghai                     | 10th Dec. |
| "RUBY STONE"  | Kobe                         | 15th Dec. |
| "DAN-Y-BRYN"  | Japan                        | 15th Dec. |
| "STRATHNAVER" | Shanghai                     | 16th Dec. |
| "TREVISE"     | Kure                         | 24th Dec. |
| "TREVISE"     | U.K. via Straits             | 13th Jan. |

### SAILINGS

| SHIP          | TO                                                               | SAILING   |
|---------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| "CANTON"      | Straits, Colombo, Port Said & London                             | 24th Nov. |
| "FURNEA"      | Bombay via Straits & Colombo                                     | 25th Nov. |
| "TREVISE"     | Shanghai                                                         | 29th Nov. |
| "DAN-Y-BRYN"  | Japan                                                            | 10th Dec. |
| "STRATHNAVER" | Genoa-London-Antwerp Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo | 13th Dec. |
| "SOCOTRA"     | Genoa-London-Antwerp Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits           | 15th Dec. |
| "RUBY STONE"  | Bombay via Straits                                               | 16th Dec. |
| "DAN-Y-BRYN"  | Bombay via Straits & Colombo                                     | 17th Dec. |
| "STRATHNAVER" | U.K.                                                             | 25th Dec. |
| "TREVISE"     | Shanghai                                                         | 13th Jan. |

British

India

STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

### APCAR LINE

| SHIP      | FROM                 | DUE       |
|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| "SANGOLA" | Calcutta via Straits | December  |
| "SHIBALA" | Calcutta via Straits | Jan. 1948 |

## Eastern & Australian

STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED

### ARRIVALS

| SHIPS     | from      | Due           |
|-----------|-----------|---------------|
| "NELLORE" | Australia | January 1948  |
| "NANKIN"  | "         | February 1948 |

For full particulars apply to  
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## WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

Expected arrivals from U.S. Atlantic Ports:—

|                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| S.S. "JOHN B. WATERMAN" | Due 30th November |
| S.S. "JEAN LAFITTE"     | " 14th December.  |
| S.S. "ANDREW JACKSON"   | " mid-December.   |
| S.S. "FAIRPORT"         | " end December.   |

Loading for New York via Panama

S.S. "JOHN B. WATERMAN" ..... end November

For freight and further particulars apply:—

## WALLEN & COMPANY

Agents.

Hongkong &amp; Shanghai Bank Bldg.

Tel. 24177-9

Chinese Freight Agents:

HIN FAT &amp; CO., LTD.

Tel: 25553, 28223 &amp; 23483.

## IVARAN LINES FAR EAST SERVICE

Expected arrivals from U.S. ATLANTIC PORTS:

|                                              |                                     |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| m.v. "IVARAN"                                | .....expected arrive 15th December. |
| Loading for U.S. ATLANTIC PORTS via PANAMA:— |                                     |
| m.v. "IVARAN"                                | .....about 17th December.           |

For freight &amp; further particulars apply:—

## WALLEN & COMPANY

Agents.

Tel. 24177-9-3

Chinese Freight Agents:

HIN FAT &amp; CO., LTD.

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# JAVA-CHINA-PAKETVAART LIJNEN N.V.

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King's Building, Connaught Road,  
Tel: Shipping Dept. 28016, Passage Dept. 28017.  
Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 25133.  
"TJITJALENGKA" In port Sailing for  
Java ports and  
Macassar  
24th November

"TJISADANE" Due from Macassar and Java ports, via Amoy 23th November Sailing for Shanghai 26th November

"TJIMENTENG" Java 24th November Japan 25th November

## ORIENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE SOUTH-ATLANTIC LINE

"STRAAT MALAKKA" Due from South Africa 18th Dec. Loading for Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, Beira, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Swaziland, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, on or about 20th Dec.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Dar-es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"STRAAT SOENDA" South America 14th Jan. 1948 South America end Jan. 1948

## DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE

"VAN HEUTSZ" Due from Belawan, Deli, Penang, Singapore 7th Dec. Sailing for Swatow & Amoy 9th Dec.

"HEINRICH JESSEN" Belawan, Deli, Penang, Singapore 15th Dec. Sailing for Amoy 17 Dec.

## Agents HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

"BREDERO" In port Sailing for Shanghai & Japan 23rd Nov. Loading for Colombo/Port Said/Alexandria/Haifa (direct)

Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, second half Dec.

"ALPHERAT" In Port Loading for Manila/Singapore Colombo/P. Said/Haifa Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg, late December.

"LEOPOLDSKERK" Due from Europe, end of Dec. Sailing for Shanghai & Japan Loading for Manila/Singapore/Colombo/P. Said/Haifa/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg, end of January 1948.

## Agents SILVER LINE LTD.

"SILVEROAK" Due from U.S. Atlantic ports, second half December Sailing for U.S. Atlantic Coast via Suez, December

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# TRUMAN WANTS CONTROLS

## Regulation Of Commodities?

Washington, Nov. 22. President Truman told the press today that he wants Government control of commodity exchange trading the same way that now regulates the stock market and the Federal Reserve Banks.

The President said that controls over grain, cotton and wool markets should be drafted along the same lines as stock markets control. The Government, through the Federal Reserve Board, sets margin requirements for stock trading. He declined to comment on criticism of the domestic anti-

## Exports

In connection with the Republican claim that the President is not using his full present authority to control exports, Mr. Truman said this was possibly true, adding that the Government tried not to use every single power at its command but that he was interested in the extension of export controls which expire next Feb. 29 unless the Congress renews them.

The President added that he saw no reason to halt current shipments of heavy machinery to Soviet Russia. He said that machinery to build damaged war plants and help farm production is being bought in the United States by the Russian Purchasing Commission.—United Press.

## POPE'S BROADCAST

Vatican City, Nov. 22. Pope Pius will broadcast to the United States in English next Sunday to appeal for food and other material aid to help Europe through the winter.

It was expected that the Pope would speak for about 10 minutes. The appeal will be broadcast by the Vatican radio but the exact time and wavelength of transmission have not yet been fixed.—United Press.

## BRITISH IMPORTS

London, Nov. 22. Britain imported £215,400,000 more of goods during July, August and September than she exported, the Board of Trade reported.—Associated Press.

## NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Nov. 21. Silver Bar, (asked prices) 74 1/2¢.—Reuter.

# VISHINSKY FIGHTS TO THE LAST

Flushing Meadows, Nov. 22. Leading the last-ditch Russian fight in the General Assembly against the suggested detailed study of the big power veto by the proposed all-the-year-round "Little Assembly," M. Andrei Vyshinsky (Russia) today replied to criticisms made by Mr. Clement Attlee, the United Kingdom Prime Minister, of the Soviet Union's blocking of the Security Council's decisions.

He declared that Mr. Attlee had said in the House of Commons that the use of the veto had jeopardized and minimized the respect for the Security Council and that the veto had been used on trifling questions.

"If the British Premier considers that connivance with the Franco regime is a trifling matter, that accusation against Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria in the Greek question and against Albania in the Corfu Channel case are trifling, there is no way of distinguishing between what is trifling and what is serious," M. Vyshinsky said.

## No Abuse

Mr. Attlee's thesis was based on wrong and false reasoning, M. Vyshinsky said in a long speech.

The Russian delegate declared that there had been no abuse of the veto. But there had been abuse of the rights which the majority has been attacking the minority on all fronts.

In an attack on the United States, M. Vyshinsky said that it would have to bear on its shoulders all the consequences which must inevitably come from the adoption of the resolution demanding a detailed discussion of the veto.

## British Veto

Referring to Sir Alexander Cadogan's speech yesterday before the Palestine Committee, M. Bebler said: "Because of its special strategic situation, we have seen the United Kingdom apply to the veto to everything which has been approved so far by the Palestine Commission by the United Nations. This power precludes the adoption of a decision by the United Nations."

The Assembly approved sending the veto problem to the Little Assembly by 38 votes to six, with 11 abstentions.

The Soviet group opposed, with India, Pakistan and Arab States among the abstentions. The Assembly also approved the request that the Big Five should consult on the problem.—Reuter.

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## JUST A STARTER?

New York, Nov. 22. The magazine "Business Week" today reported that Secretary of State Marshall's request for \$500,000,000 aid to China "is just a starter."

"Marshall has some important reconstruction projects in mind," the magazine said. "One of the most important is development of Tientsin harbour. This would open Tientsin to large vessels. The project was begun by the Japanese. Today, it has strategic importance for Nanking in the fight against the Communists."—United Press.

## Money Market

The drop in Chinese National Currency was stemmed yesterday. Futures improved to 46 1/2 cents for CN\$10,000 against 43 cents the previous day. Spot, however, continued at 49 cents.

Gold also improved. Opening at \$329 a tael, it closed at \$329.50. Highest and lowest rates of the day were \$331.50 and \$328.

Plastres were firmer, and closed at \$10.40 a 100 after opening at \$10.27 1/2.

U.S. dollars eased off slightly to \$5.13, as did Sterling which was quoted at \$12.71. Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.51.

In Shanghai yesterday, says Reuter, there were buyers of U.S. dollars at the unofficial rate of CN\$132,000 and sellers at CN\$134,000.

The open market rates were unchanged at CN\$63,700 (buyers) and CN\$65,300 (sellers) for U.S. dollars, and CN\$194,500 (buyers) and CN\$199,500 (sellers) for Sterling.

The Shanghai gold bar rate was quoted at CN\$750,000 (buyers) and CN\$790,000 (sellers).

## ANGLO-BELGIAN TALKS

London, Nov. 22. Anglo-Belgian trade and financial discussions, suspended at the end of October after a brief review of the balance of trade, will be resumed here early in December.

The Belgian delegation will be led by Baron De Traux, of the Economic Section of the Foreign Ministry.—Reuter.

## BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Nov. 21. Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 150 Rupees, 12 Annas; Forward, per 100 tolas 160, 00; New Delivery (Unofficial) 159, 02.

Gold, Delivered, per tola 106, 00; Forward, per tola 105, 12; Gold, Sovereign, unquoted.—Reuter.

## NEW YORK RUBBER

New York, Nov. 22. Crude Rubber futures closed lower to 40 higher. Sales were 57 contracts.

December 22.50 bid, March 21.55, May 21.20 bid, July 21.00, No. 1 ribbed, smoked sheets 23 1/2 nominal.—Associated Press.

## PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

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# London Stock Exchange

London, Nov. 21.

SECURITIES:  
British Consols, 1948/50 86 1/2  
Conversion Loan, 3 1/2, 1961 100 1/2  
Funding Loan, 1968/69 118 1/2  
War Loan, 3 1/2, 1952 103 1/2  
War Loan 3 1/2, 1952 103 1/2  
Victory Bonds, 4 1/2 115 1/2

RAILWAYS SHARES:  
L.M.S. 28 1/2  
L.N.E.R. 23 1/2  
Southern Railway, 1952 23 1/2  
L.P.T.B. "A" 18 1/2  
L.P.T.B. "C" 22 1/2

INDUSTRIALS:  
I.C.I. 5 1/2  
British Celanese, ord. 26 1/2  
Carreras Ltd., "A" ord. 6  
J. & P. Coats, ord. 65 1/2  
Imperial Tobacco Co. 50 1/2  
Imperial Nickel Co., Canada, ord. 24 1/2  
International Nickel Co., Canada, ord. 54 1/2

MINES:  
Anso-Dutch Plantation of Java 18 1/2  
Gula Kelampayan Rubber Estate 21 1/2  
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust 26 1/2  
Burmah Corporation 6 1/2  
Crown Mines 10 1/2  
Nunbyroft Mines 10 1/2  
Rand Mines 5 1/2  
Spring Mines 4 1/2  
Sub Nickel 4 1/2  
Tavoy Tin Co. 2 1/2  
Union Corporation 27 1/2  
OIL SHARES:  
Royal Dutch 23 1/2  
Shell Transport Trading Co. 3-20/32

SHIPPING:  
P. & O. N. Co., ord. 55 1/2  
GUTHRIE & CO. 10 1/2  
Conversion Loan, 3 1/2, 1961/62 101 1/2  
Funding Loan, 3 1/2, 1968/69 118 1/2  
National War Bonds 10 1/2  
War Bonds, 3 1/2, 1952/54 101 1/2  
2 1/2, 1952/54 101 1/2  
100/100 100 1/2  
Savings Bonds, 3 1/2, 1952/54 101 1/2  
Savings Bonds, 3 1/2, 1952/54 101 1/2  
Eachquer Block, 1952 102 1/2  
Redemption Block, 3 1/2, 1952/54 101 1/2

FOREIGN BONDS:  
German Loan (Paris) 7 1/2  
Japanese 5 1/2, 1952/54 20 1/2  
Japanese 5 1/2, 1952/54 20 1/2  
Japanese South Manchurian Ry. 20 1/2  
1952 20 1/2  
BANKS:  
Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. 10-15/16  
H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. 11 1/2  
Mercantile Bank of India "A" 20 1/2  
Consolidated Bank of India "A" 20 1/2

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HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE  
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M.V. "MANGALORE" Loading H.K. middle Jan

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# KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS  
Direct to LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO,  
VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & PORTLAND  
M.S. "ROSEVILLE" SAILING 30th Jan. 1948

To SINGAPORE, PENANG & PORT  
SWETTENHAM  
M.S. "SOMERVILLE" SAILING 25th Nov.  
M.S. "ROSEVILLE" SAILING 30th Dec.

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